

VOL. XXXII, NO. 2

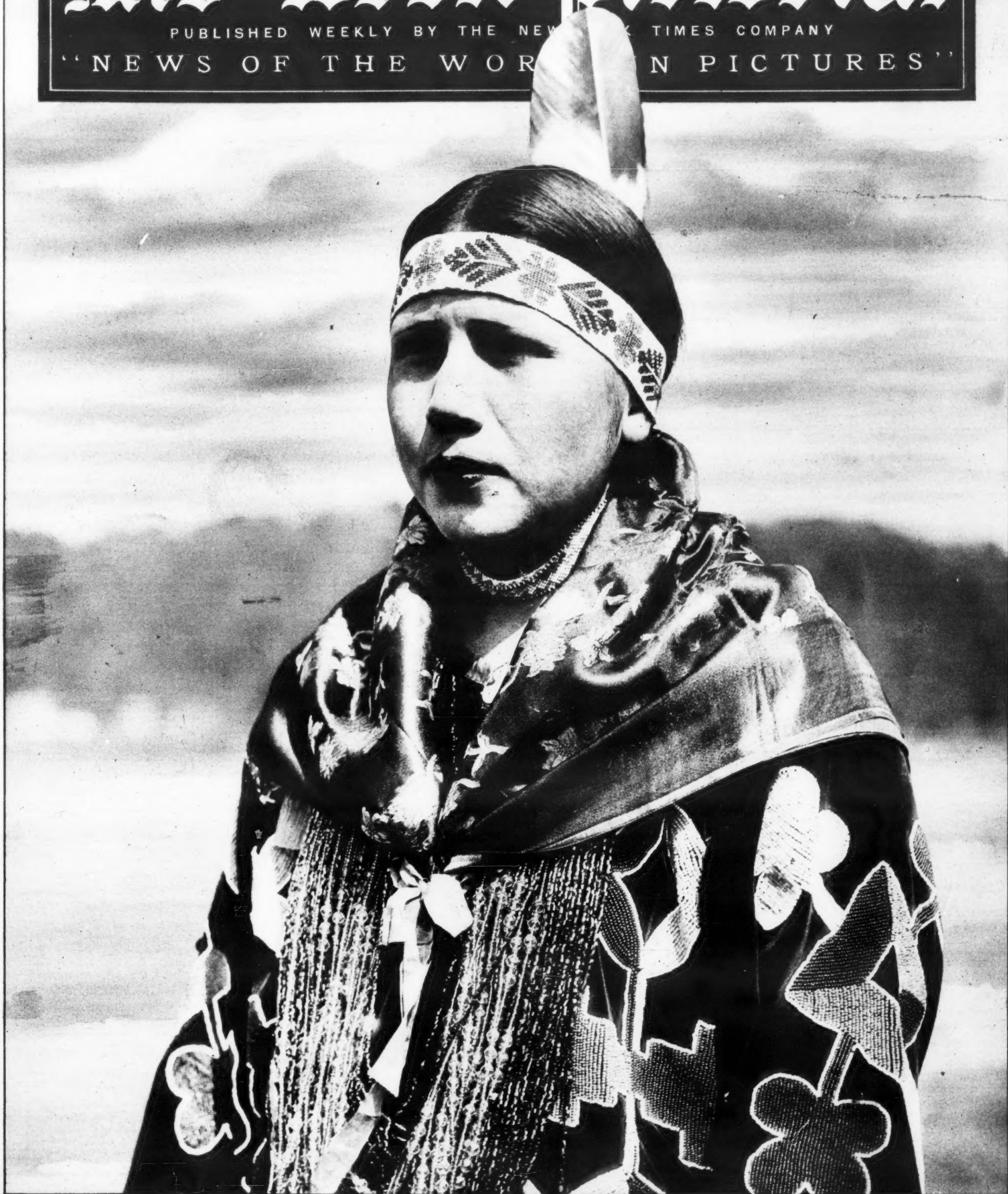
WEEK ENDING
AUGUST 30, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

Mid-Week Pictorial

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY

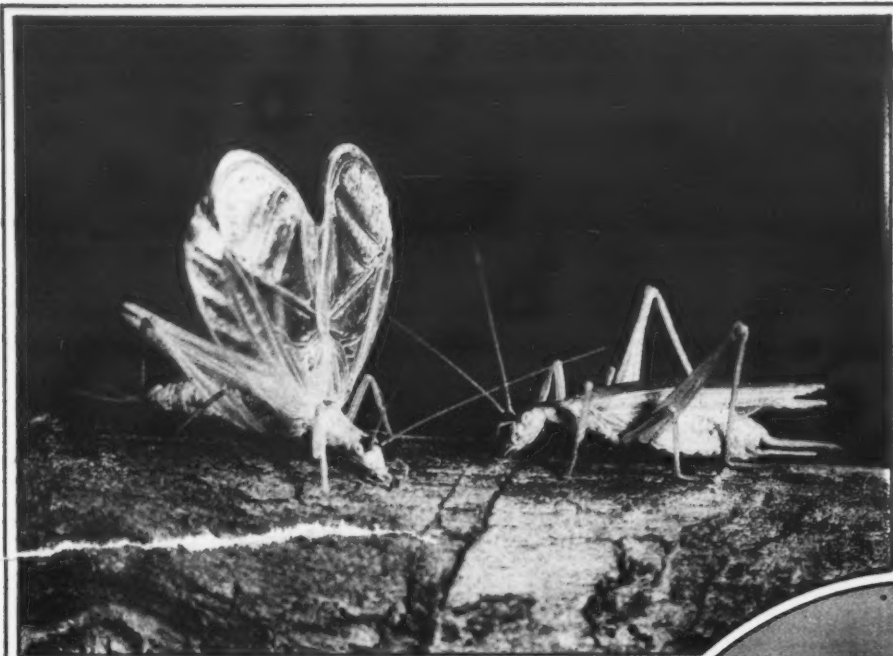
“NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES”



AN INDIAN "ALL-AMERICAN" QUEEN

Miss Eunice Green, a Full-Blooded Pottawatomie, in the Coronation Robes in Which She Will Preside Over the Annual Indian Fair of Her Tribe on Its Reservation Near Mayetta, Kan.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A MINIATURE MUSICIAN SERENADES HIS LADY LOVE: MR. TREE CRICKET
Singing to His Mate, the Sound Being Produced When He Raises His Beautiful Wings and Rubs One Against the Other. She Has No Equipment for Singing, but Is a Good Listener. This Is One of a Series of Remarkable Photographs by Cornelia Clarke of Grinnell, Iowa, Presented on This Page.

*The World
in
Miniature:
Close-Ups
of Shy
Woodland
Denizens*



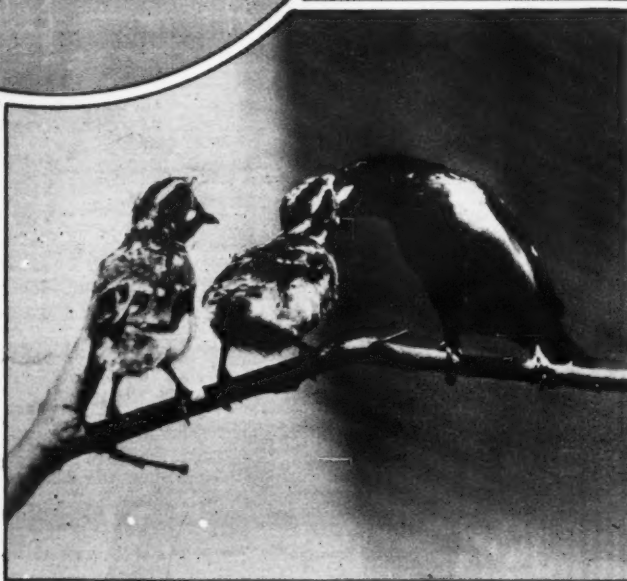
A WISE LITTLE OWL: CLOSE-UP
of One of the Clarke Garden Callers With Eyes Well Adapted for Foraging at Night.



A POMPOUS GUARDIAN OF THE CLARKE GARDEN: BIG THUNDER,
the Pet Toad, Poses in Expansive Mood After a Satisfying Meal of Insects and Bugs.



**IMPA-
TIENTLY
AWAITING
THE DINNER
HOUR: TWO
ROSE-
BREASTED
GROSBEAK
BABIES,**
Unable as Yet to Forage for Themselves.



**FATHER AND MOTHER AND
FOURTEEN CHILDREN OF
ASSORTED SIZES: A FAM-
ILY OF SQUASH BUGS,**
Traveling in Strict Order of Seniority, Ascend a Stalk to Dine on a Leaf.



**QUITE SEDATE IN THEIR LONG-TAILED COATS:
TWO YOUNG PURPLE MARTINS**
Impolitely Turn Their Backs to the Photographer.



**AN EARLY-
RISING
FATHER
SERVES
BREAK-
FAST:
ROSE-
BREASTED
GROSBEAK**
Feeding Two Hungry Youngsters.

**At Left—
"WHO GOES
THERE?":
THE
FLYING
SQUIRREL**
Looks Down to Inspect an Intruder Near Its Cozy Dwelling in a Hollow Tree.



**HE DRUMS OUT A MERRY TUNE ON THE
CHERRY TREE: A RED-HEADED WOODPECKER**
at the Entrance of His Bungalow.

Mid-Week Pictorial

"A National Magazine of News Pictures"

VOL. XXXII, No. 2.

NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING AUGUST 30, 1930.

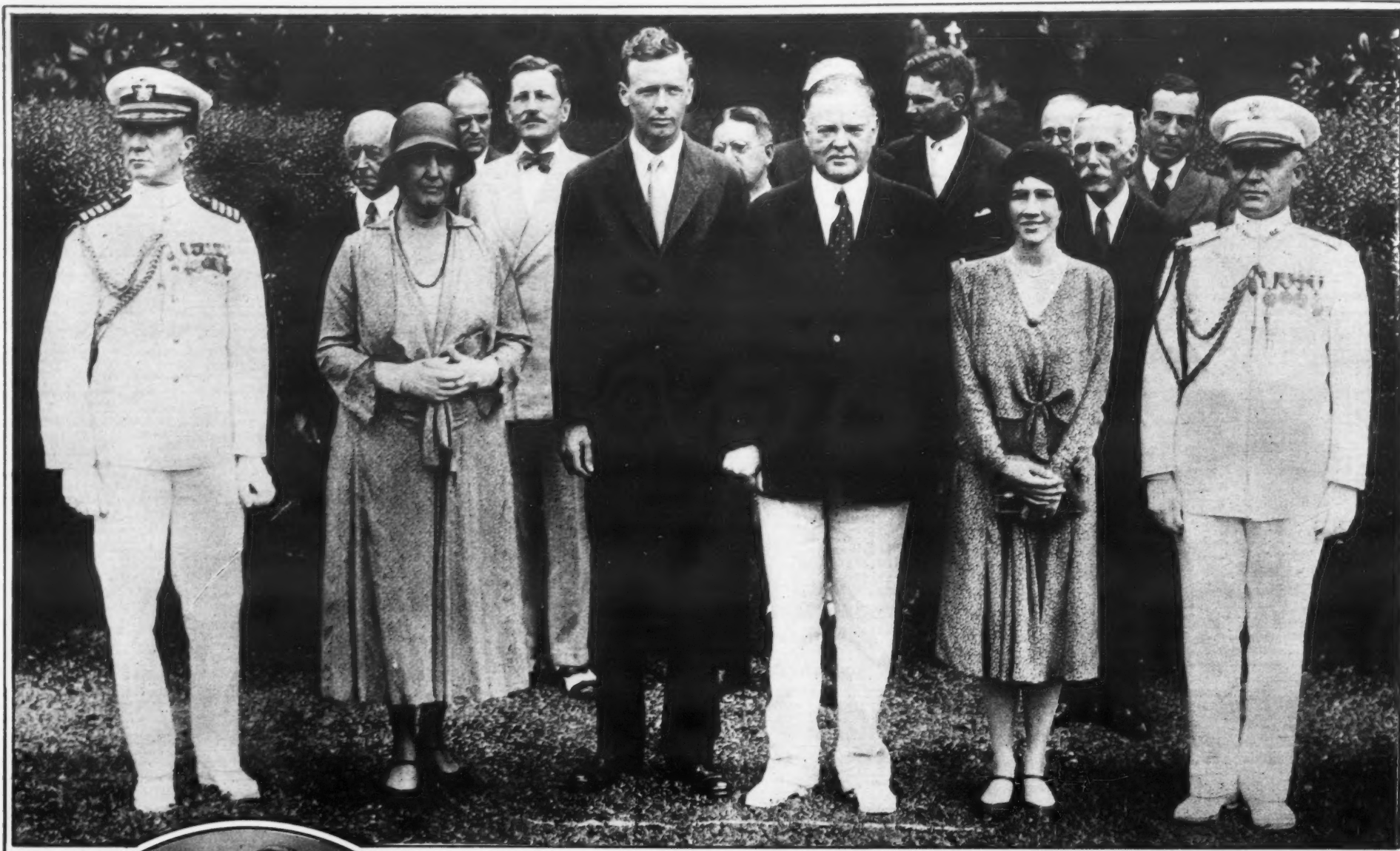
PRICE TEN CENTS



The Boy Who Set a New Junior Transcontinental Record

Edward R. Schneider, 18 Years Old, of Jersey City, on His Arrival at Los Angeles After Making the Flight From New York in 29 Hours and 41 Minutes of Flying Time, Thus Breaking the Mark Set by the Late Frank Goldsborough Jr.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE PRESIDENT PRESENTS THE SPECIAL CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL TO THE FLYING COLONEL: MR. AND MRS. HERBERT HOOVER, With Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh and a Group of Federal Officials, on the White House Lawn for Ceremonies in Connection With the Award. Later the Lindberghs Were the Guests of the Hoovers at the Rapidan Camp, Where Methods of Centralizing the Government's Aviation Activities Were Discussed.



A LOFTY PERCH FOR A MIDDAY LUNCHEON: A WORKMAN

Engaged in the Task of Demolishing the Hotel Cecil in London Taking a Bit of Refreshment on One of the Topmost Decorations of the Famous Old Building.



A GIRL EVANGELIST WHO PLANS TO CONVERT CHICAGO'S GANGLAND: MISS HALLEINE SMITH,

17 Years Old, of San Francisco, Who Was Taking Fancy Dancing Lessons in Preparation for a Stage Career Before She Felt a Call to Preach, as She Appeared in the Pulpit at the Beginning of Her Campaign in the Heart of the Windy City's Underworld.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



HE TELLS OF INVENTING A ROBOT FLIER: OTTO W. GREENE

of Elyria, Ohio, Pointing to the Vane Controlling His Automatic Pilot Device, Which Is Said to Be Capable of Taking Off and Landing an Airplane Without the Aid of a Human Pilot.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A NEW NOTE IN MINIATURE GOLF COURSES: THE "XYLOPHONE HOLE" of the Links, Having Only Old and Discarded Musical Instruments as Hazards, Which Has Been Installed on the Private Beach of Guy Lombardo, Orchestra Leader, at Long Beach, N. Y.

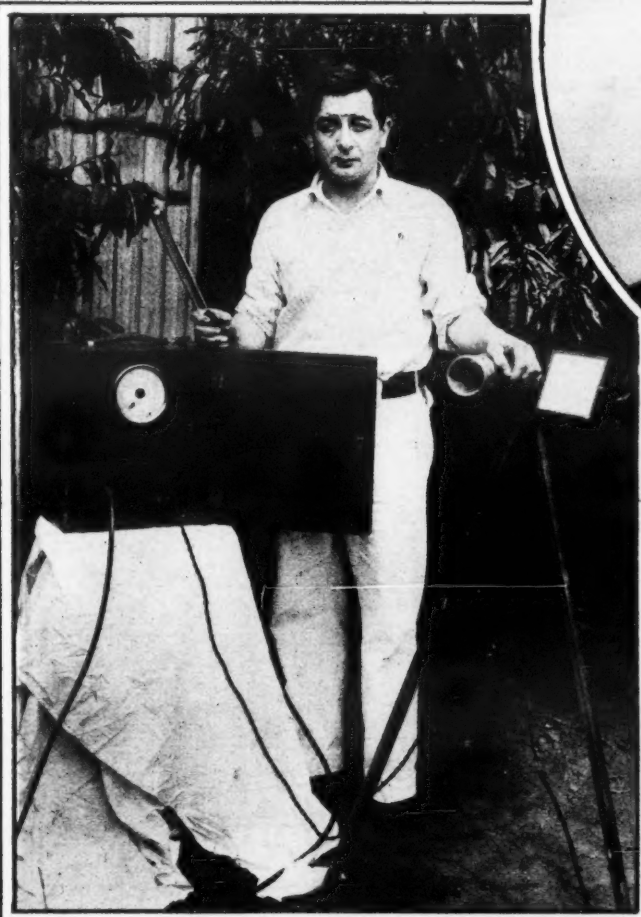
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A JUNGLE VERSION OF "THE THINKER":
LIZZIE,
the Big Leopard in Woodland Park, Seattle,
Photographed in a Pensive Mood While Look-
ing Out Through the Bars.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE FIRST TIME THESE MAJOR GOLF TROPHIES HAVE BEEN
PHOTOGRAPHED TOGETHER: BOBBY JONES
Displays at the East Lake Country Club, Atlanta, the Cups He
Won in the British Open, the British Amateur, and the American
Open Tournaments.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



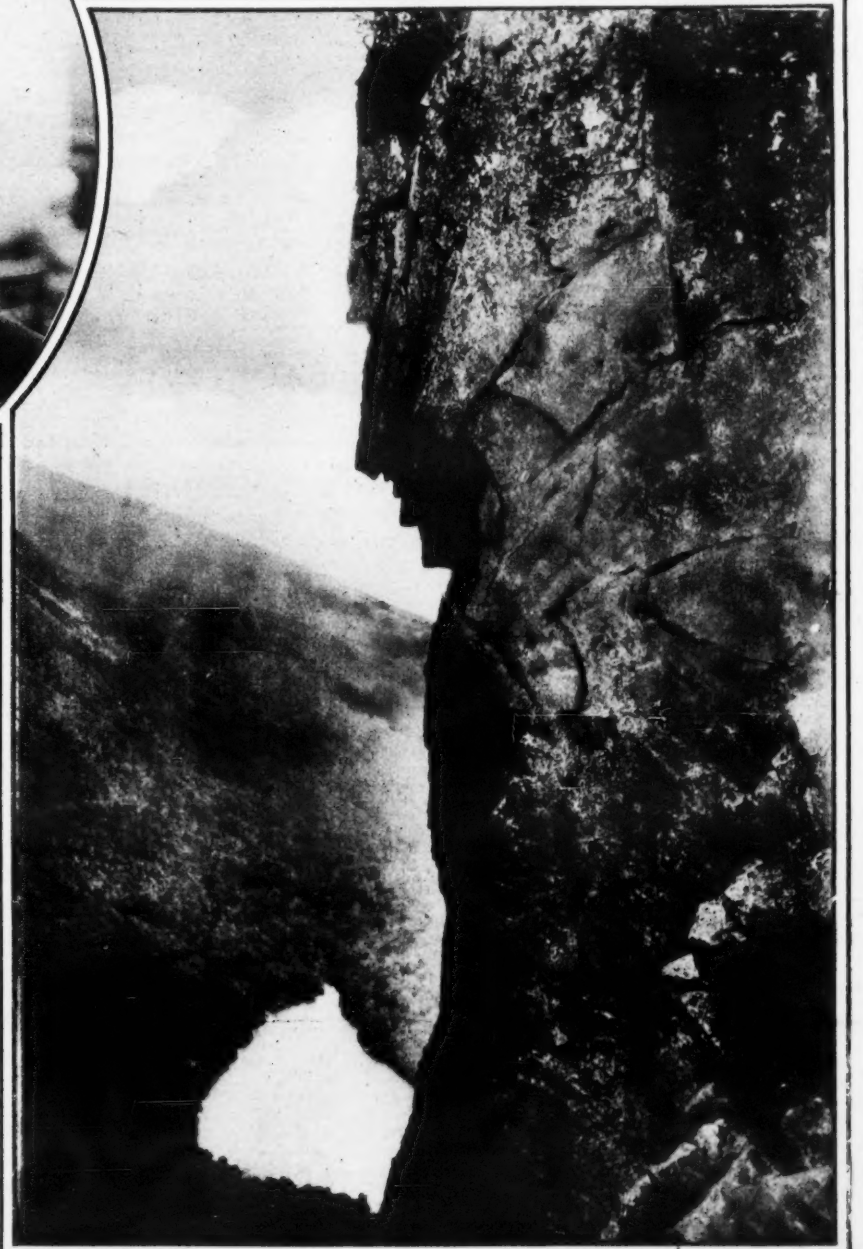
A "DEATH RAY" MACHINE WHICH SERVES MAN
IN PEACE: HENRY FLEUR
of San Francisco With the Device Which He Believes Will
Be a Decisive Factor in Future Wars and Which in the
Meantime Is Being Used to Rid Orchards of Insect Pests.
It Builds an Ordinary House Circuit Current of Electricity
Up to 160,000 Volts and Creates an Infra-Red Light
Beam Which Instantly Kills All Insects in Its Path,
Though the Ray Is Said to Stimulate and Not to Harm
the Growth of the Trees.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



FOR FORTY-TWO YEARS THE
GUARDIAN OF THE WASH-
INGTON MONUMENT:
WALTER JONES,
Who at the Age of 79 Is Retiring
as Doorman of the Famous Shaft
in the Nation's Capital, Having
Watched Nearly 10,000,000 Per-
sons Enter Its Portals.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

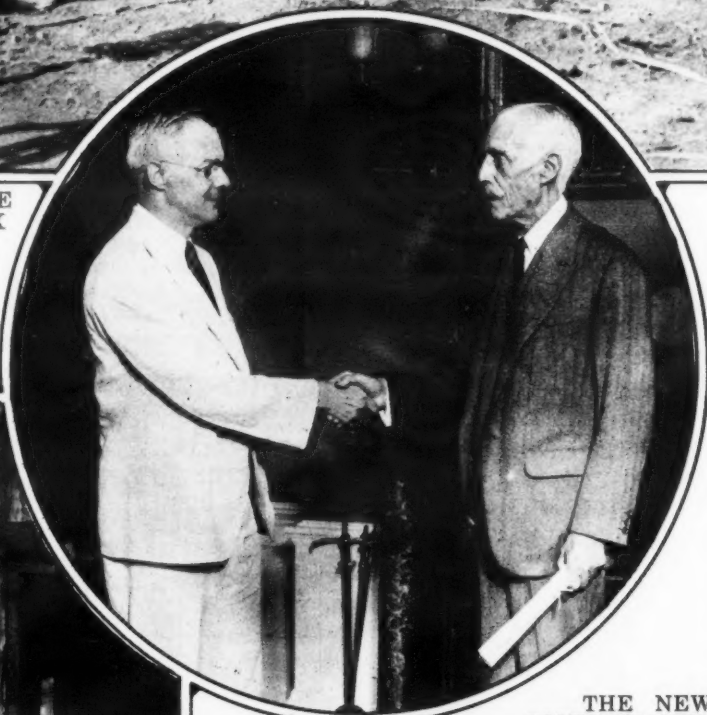
At Right—
A RIVAL OF "THE GREAT
STONE FACE" HAWTHORNE
MADE FAMOUS: "THE
WATCHER,"

a Profile Discovered in the White
Mountains of New Hampshire by
A. Emery Phinney of Waltham,
Mass., Who Believes That Such
Images Are Not the Work of Na-
ture but Were Fashioned by Some
Prehistoric Race. Though Only
Two Miles From "the Great Stone
Face," This Profile Has Been Seen
by Few Persons Because It Is
Hidden in a Wilderness and Remote
From Trails.
(Hayward Photo.)





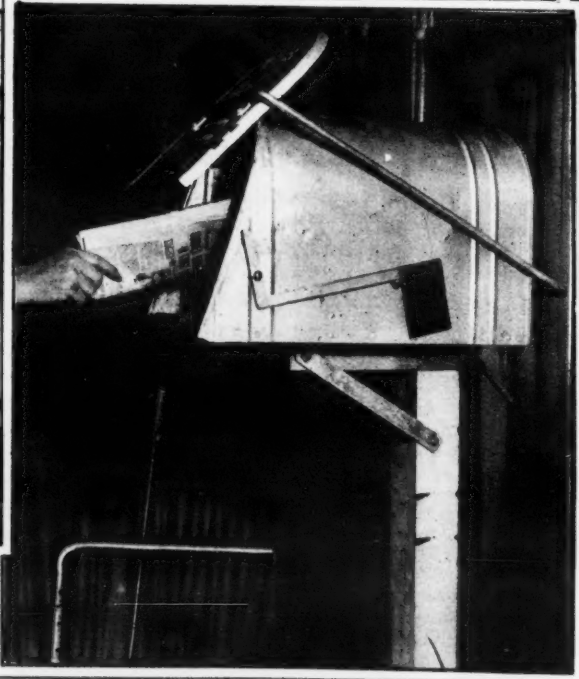
READY FOR THE START OF THE WOMEN'S AIR DERBY: THE SIX CONTESTANTS for \$22,000 in Prizes Are Greeted by Governor C. C. Young of California Before Taking Off for the First Leg of Their 2,265-Mile Flight From Long Beach to Chicago. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE NEW COMMISSIONER OF INTERNAL REVENUE TAKES OFFICE: DAVID BURNETT Receiving the Congratulations of Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, Just After Being Sworn In. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A ONE-WOMAN TROLLEY CAR CREW WHICH HAS BEEN WORKING SINCE 1918: MRS. GRACE GROSS of West Aliquippa, Pa., the Mother of Eight Children, Who Is Classed as One of the Most Efficient Employees on Her Line. (Times Wide World Photos.)

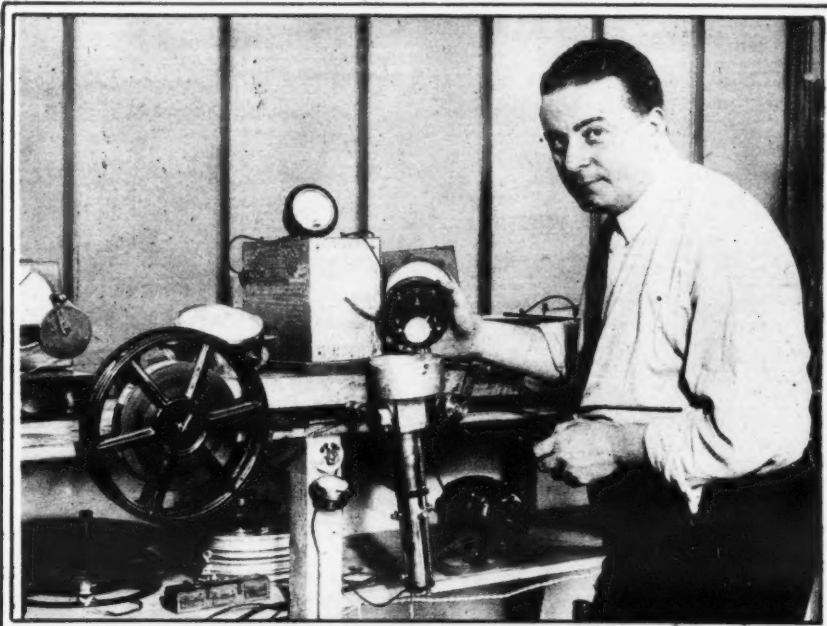
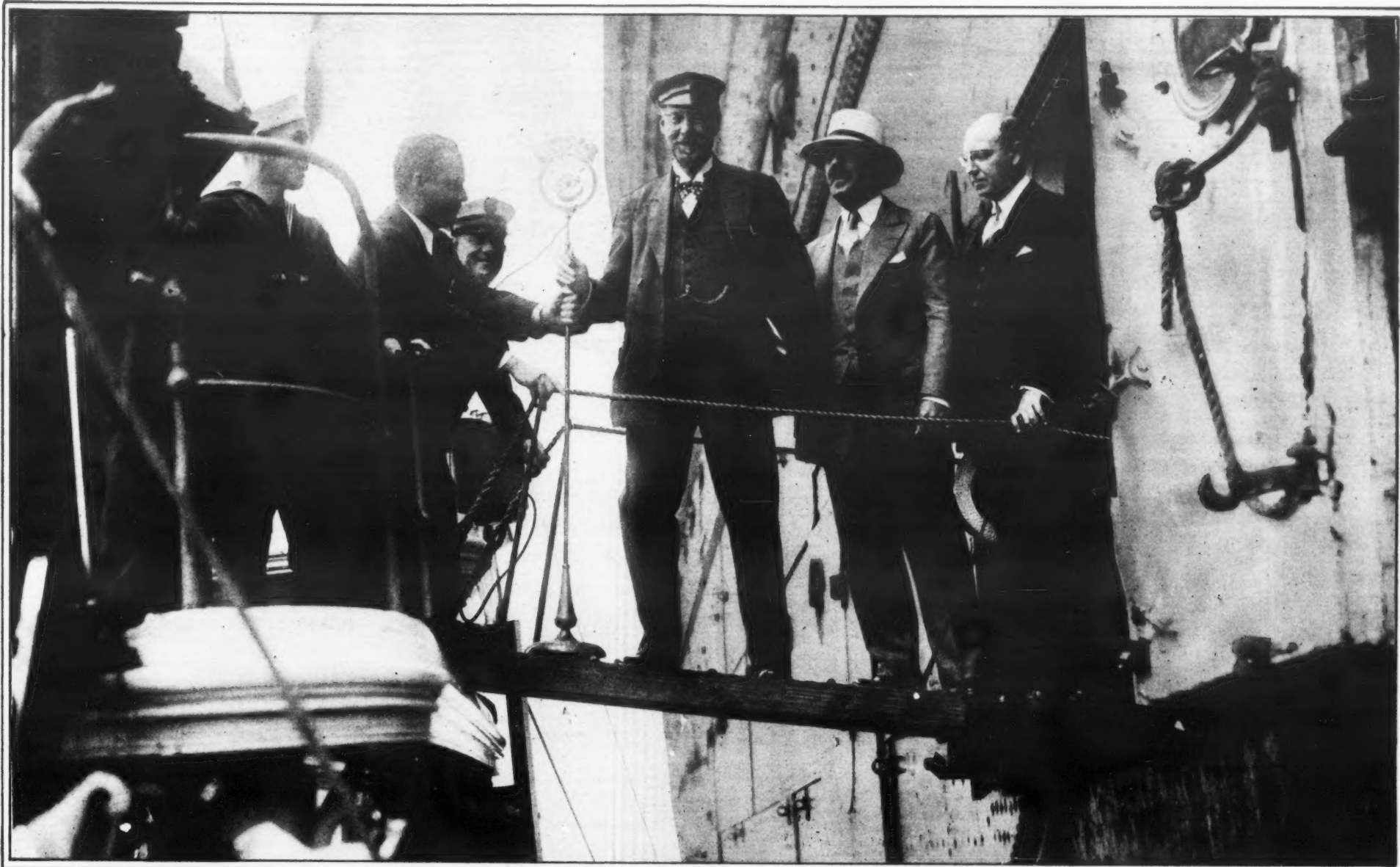


SOMETHING BETTER THAN A MERE PRIZE: LITTLE MOLLIE VASEY Rewards Her Calf After It Takes the Honors at the Tring Cattle Show, the Largest of Its Kind in Hertfordshire, England. (P. & A.)

EVEN THE R. F. D. MAIL BOX BECOMES AUTOMATIC: NEW TYPE OF CONTAINER

With a Metal Flag Which Is Raised by a Rod on the Carrier's Automobile, as Demonstrated at the Convention of Rural Mail Carriers in Detroit. (Times Wide World Photos.)





**NEW YORK
HAILS THE
WORLD'S MOST
PERSISTENT
YACHT RACER:
SIR THOMAS
LIPTON**
Boarding the City
Welcoming Boat,
the Macom, From
the Leviathan, as
He Arrived for His
Fifth Attempt to
Win the America's
Cup for England.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



**A DEVICE TO
MAKE TALKIES
OF THE OLD
SILENT FILMS:**
ALFRED LAHR
of Paris With the
Apparatus Which
He Says Will
Make Possible
the Revival of the
Successful Photo-
plays of the Past
in New Sound
Versions, the
Voices and
Effects Being
Added on a Sound
Track at the Side
of the Pictures or
on a Phonograph
Disk in Synchron-
ization With
Them.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)

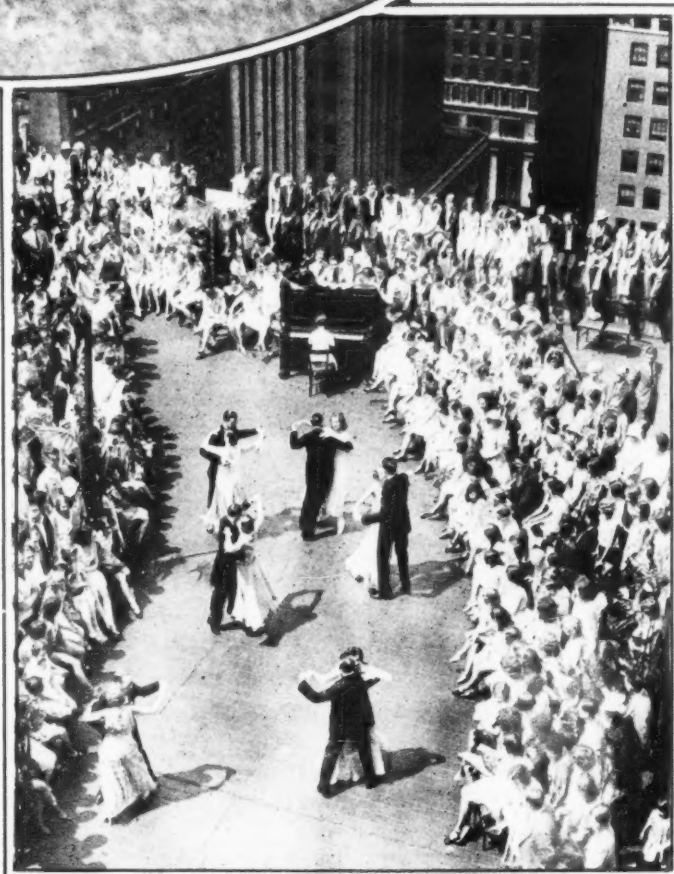


**THE NINTH
GENERATION
OF A FAMOUS
STAGE
FAMILY:
ETHEL
BARRYMORE
COLT,**
18 Years Old,
With Her Mother,
Ethel Barrymore,
at Their Home in
Mamaroneck, N.
Y., Studying the
Role of "Scarlet
Sister Mary" in
Which the
Daughter Will
Make Her
Theatrical Début.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)

WHITE HOUSE CALLERS IN THE COSTUME OF EVANGELINE: MEMBERS
of the Association of Louisiana Acadians on a Pilgrimage to the Land of Their Ancestors in Nova Scotia, Stop Off in Washington To
Pay Their Respects to President and Mrs. Hoover.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A WRESTLING MATCH OVERFLOWS INTO THE GALLERIES: A SPECTATOR Gets Caught in the Argument as L. G. Earl and S. Mackenzie Grapple for the Lightweight Catch-as-Catch-Can Championship of England, in the City of London Police Athletic Club Events at Stamford Bridge. (Times Wide World Photos.)



CAMPAIGNING FOR A REVIVAL OF THE WALTZ: THE DANCING MASTERS OF AMERICA at Their Annual Convention Demonstrate the New Steps on the Roof of a New York Hotel. Long Skirts, They Say, Are Eliminating the Freak Dances. (P. & A.)

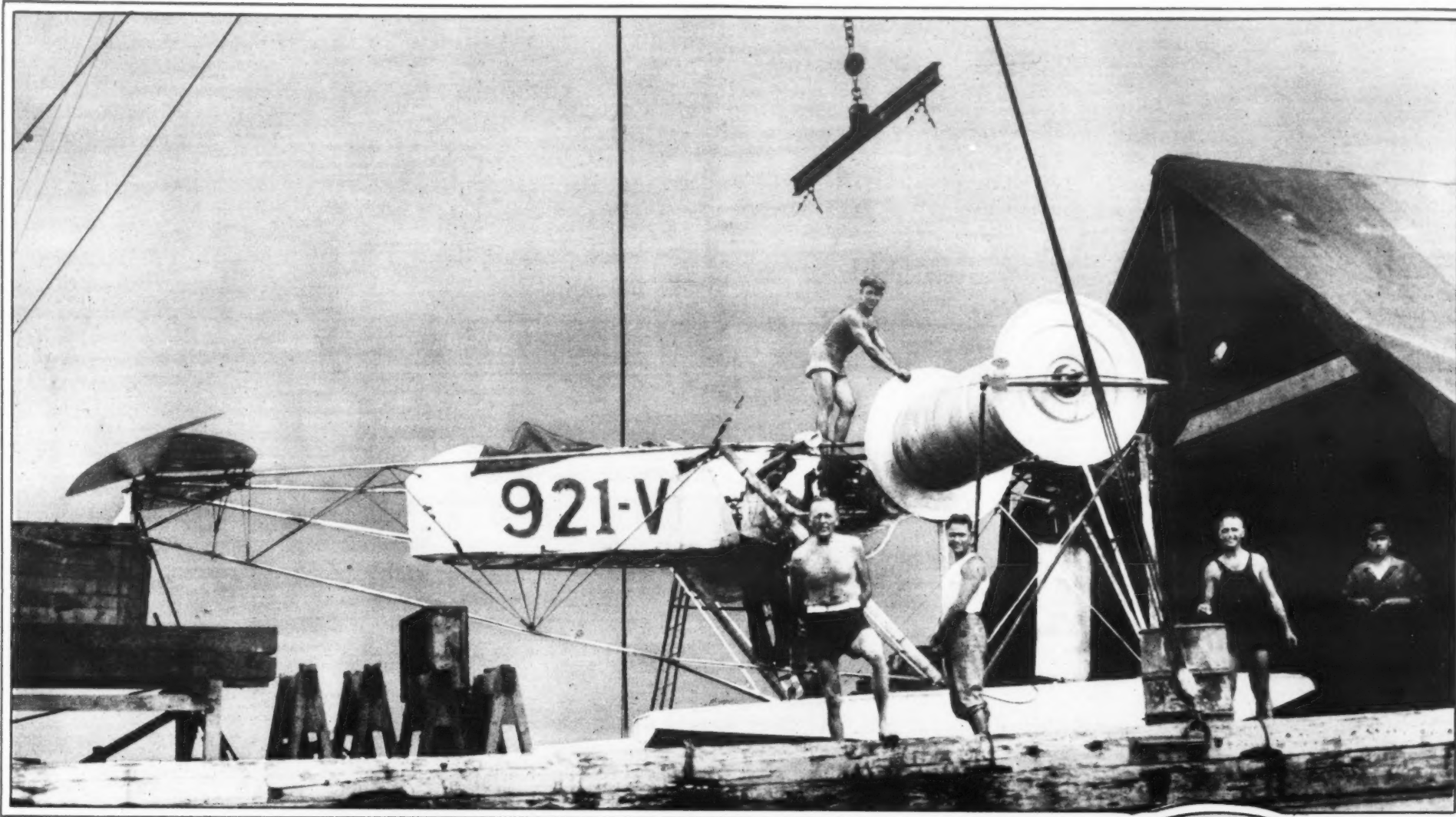


THE NAVY FLIERS PLAY AT COMBAT: SOME OF THE PLANES Attached to the Airplane Carrier Saratoga Flying Over the Fleet During the Joint Army-Navy War Games and Manoeuvres Off San Francisco. (Times Wide World Photos.)

CELEBRATING THE NINETY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF PHOTOGRAPHY: MEMBERS

of the White House Photographers' Association Place a Wreath on the Statue of Louis Jacques Mandé Daguerre, the French Artist Whose Great Invention, the Result of Many Years of Research, Was Announced in 1839. (Times Wide World Photos.)

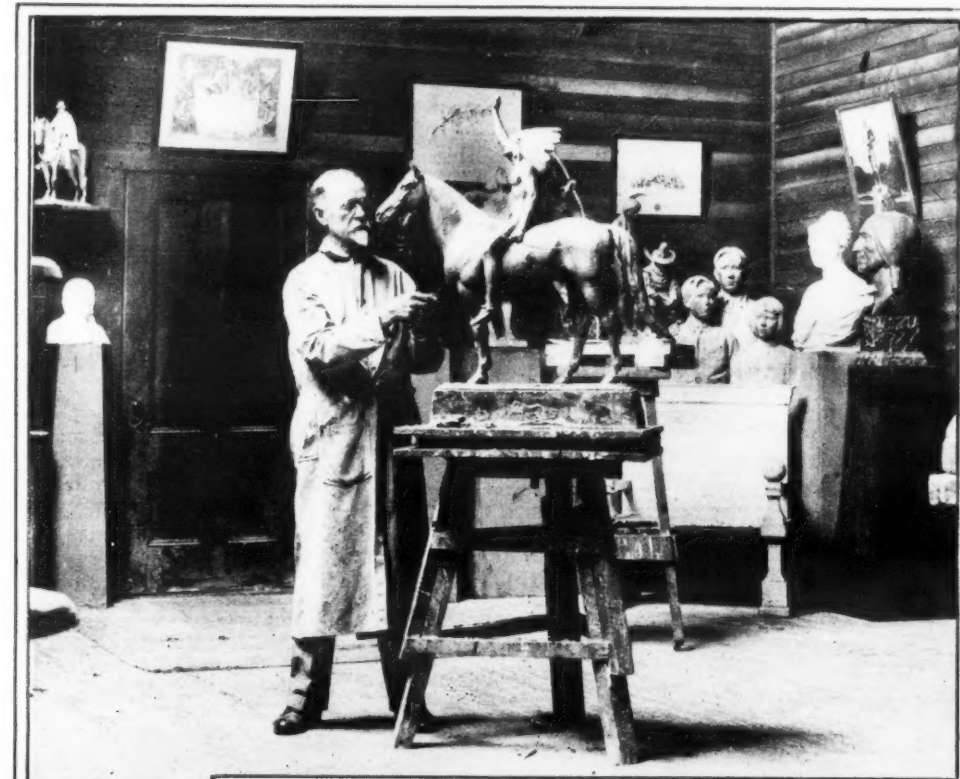




ADAPTING THE PRINCIPLES
OF THE FLETTNER ROTOR
SHIP TO AIRCRAFT:
EXPERIMENTAL TYPE OF
FLYING MACHINE,

Built Secretly on a Barge Moored in Long Island Sound, Which Is Said to Be Able to Lift Nearly Ten Times the Load of an Airplane of Equal Weight or Lift Area and to Be Capable of Much Greater Speeds Because of Lessened Air Resistance. It Has No Wings, But Is Kept Aloft by Power-Driven Rotating Cylinders, With a Single Motor in the Nose Supplying Traction Through a Three-Bladed Propeller.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

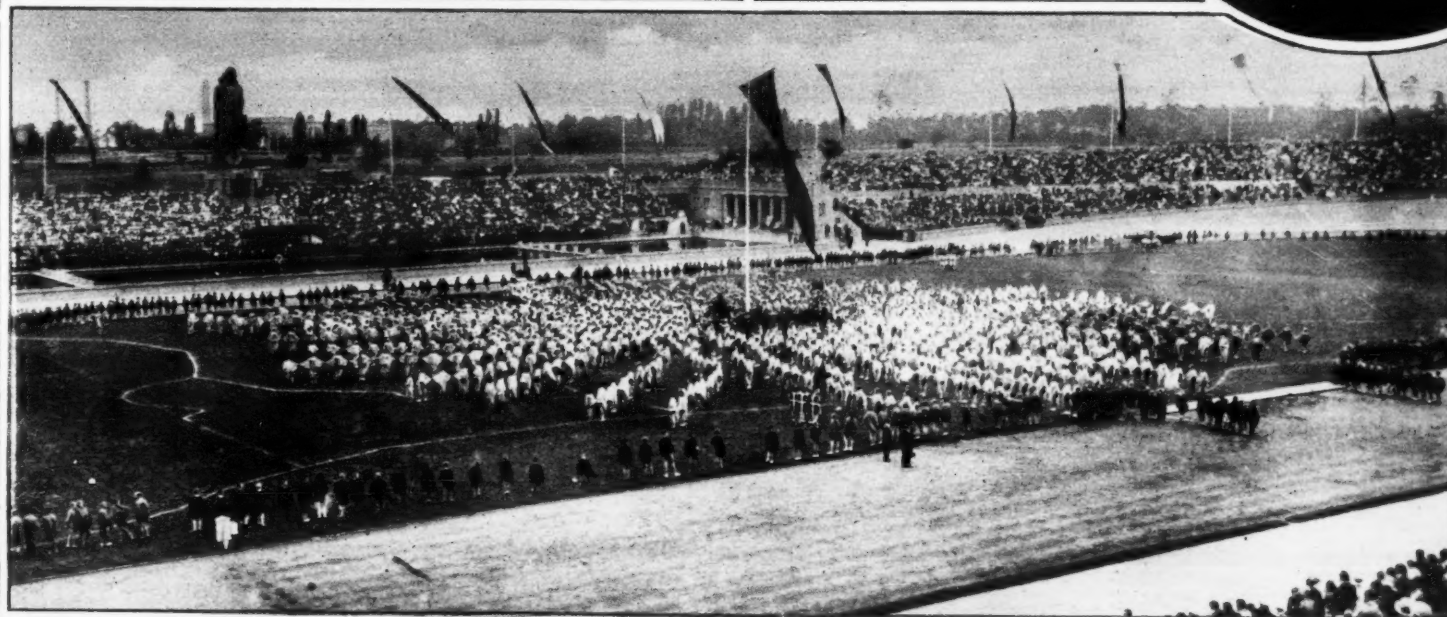


A FAMOUS
SCULPTOR
OF INDIAN
LIFE:
CYRUS E.
DALLIN,
Whose Work
Has Been
Highly
Acclaimed
Both at Home
and Abroad,
in His Studio at
Arlington
Heights,
Boston.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



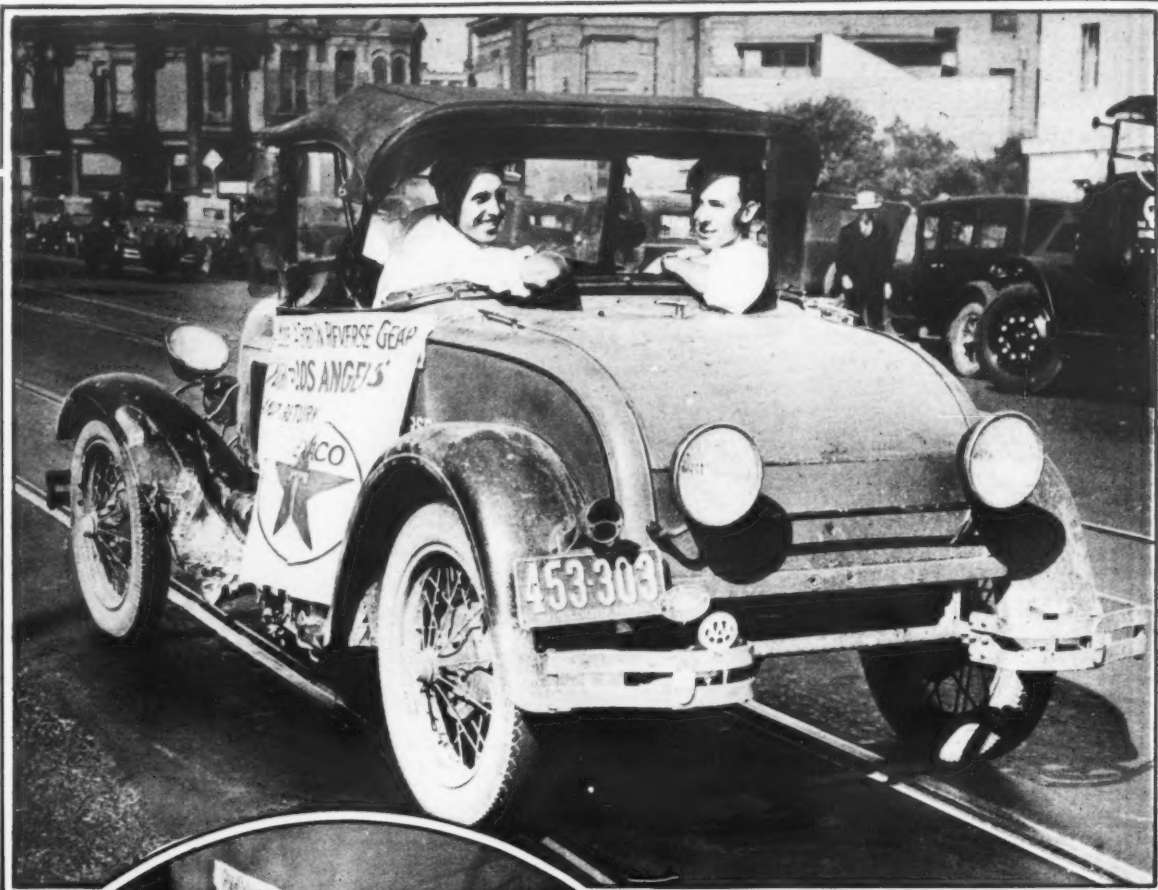
CAR-
RYING
A
PERSHING
SOUVENIR
TO MARSHAL
JOFFRE:
MRS. M.
HARTMAN
of Missouri
Holding a Gavel
Cut From an Old
Apple Tree
on the
General's
Homestead at
Laclede, Mo.,
Which a
Delegation
of Eighty
Gold Star
Mothers
Will Present
to the Aged Hero
of the Marne.
(Associated Press.)



BERLIN CELEBRATES THE ELEVENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE WEIMAR CONSTITUTION: A SCENE OF THE GALA PERFORMANCE,
Presented by 7,000 Children, Reviving the Symbolic Play of the Freeing of the Rhine. Fifty Thousand Spectators in the German Stadium Cheered the Spectacle.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**IN TRAINING FOR THE ENGLISH CHANNEL SWIM:
THREE OF THE WOMEN**
Who Are Preparing for an Attempt to Lower the Long-Distance Record. From Bottom to Top They Are: Elsie West of England, Pat Retief of South Africa and Peggy Duncan of South Africa.



**THEY CROSSED THE CONTINENT IN
REVERSE GEAR: JAMES HARGIS
AND CHARLES CREIGHTON**
in Their 1928 Model Four-Cylinder Car at Los Angeles After Completing the First Half of Their 6,600-Mile Trip, Into Which They Have Injected the Non-Stop Idea With the Assistance of a Refueling Car.

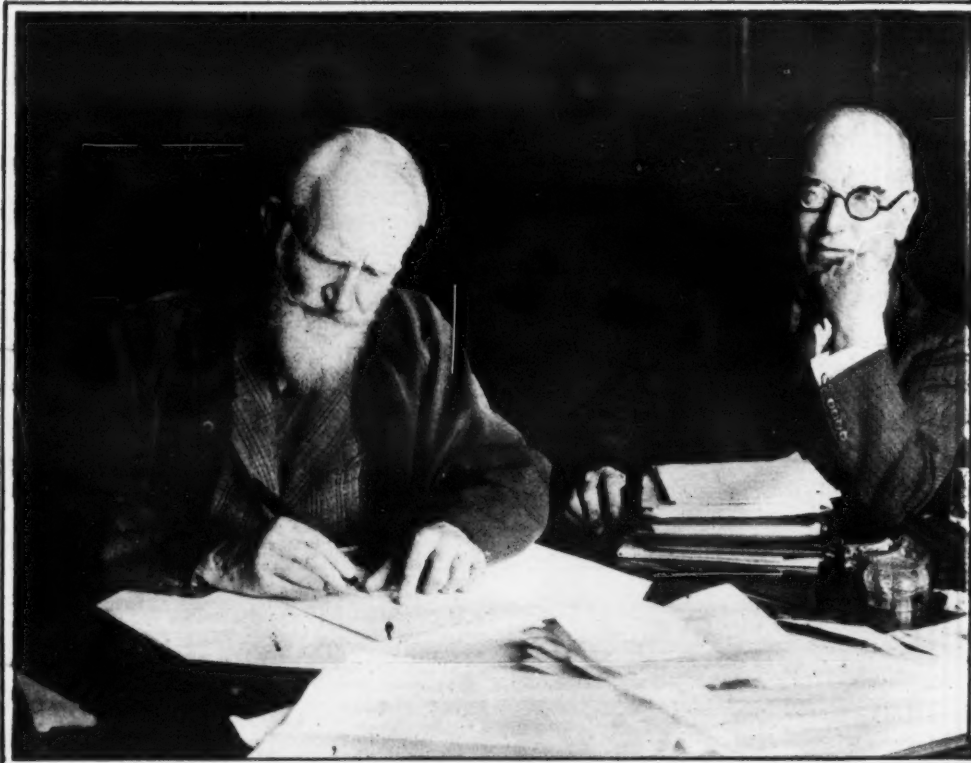
(Times Wide World Photos.)



At Left—

**A VARIANT ON THE
FRIENDSHIP OF THE LION
AND THE LAMB: JUDY, THE
CAT, AND A YOUNG ROBIN,**
Which Was Reared by a Worcester (Mass.) Woman After It Fell Out of Its Nest, Get Along Quite Amicably Together.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



**GEORGE BERNARD SHAW SIGNS HIS FIRST TALKIE CONTRACT: THE
FAMOUS DRAMATIST**
With John Maxwell, Chairman of British International Pictures, Which Is to Make an Audible Film of "How He Lied to Her Husband," One of the Earlier Shaw Plays.

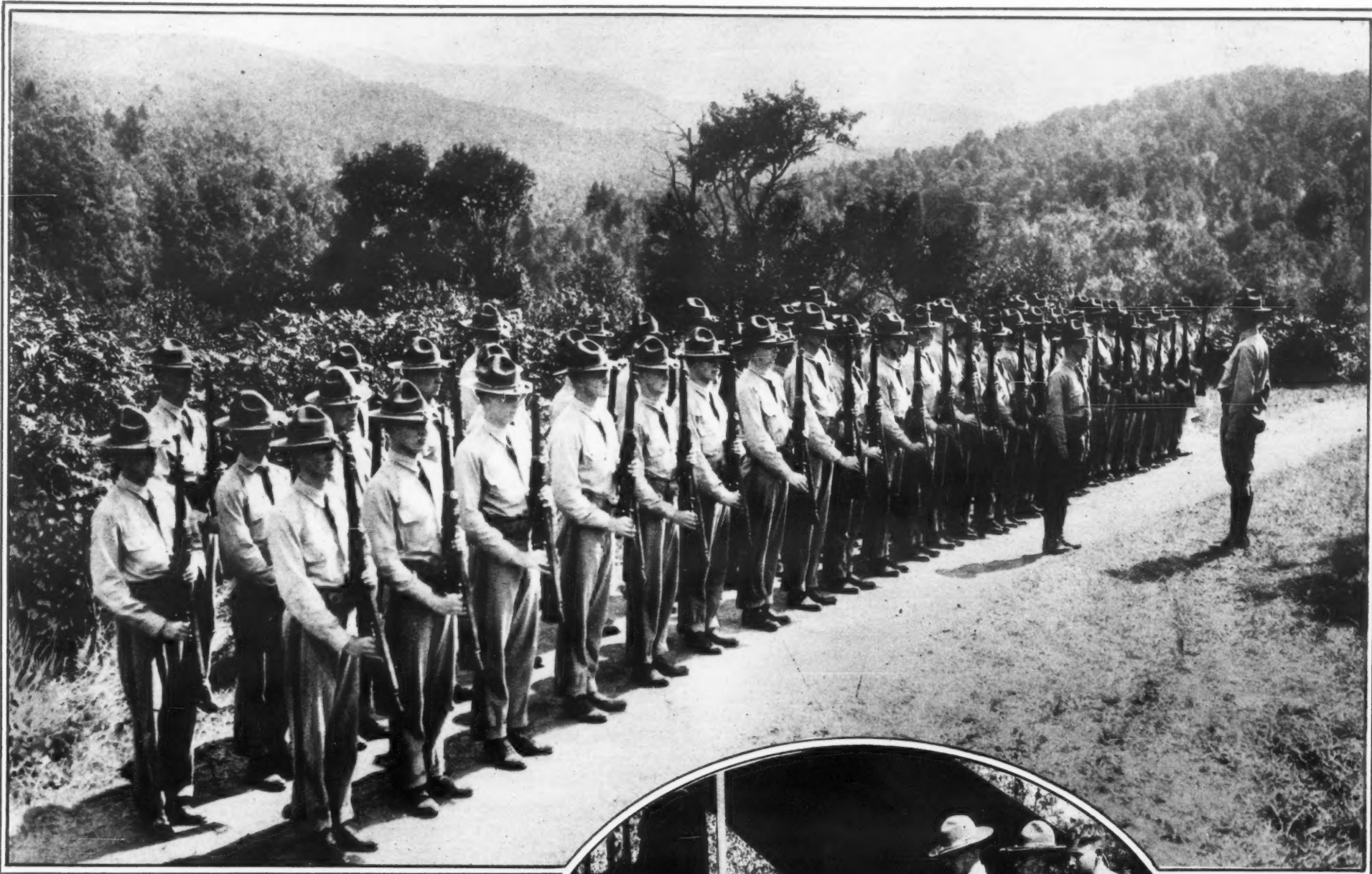
(Times Wide World Photos.)



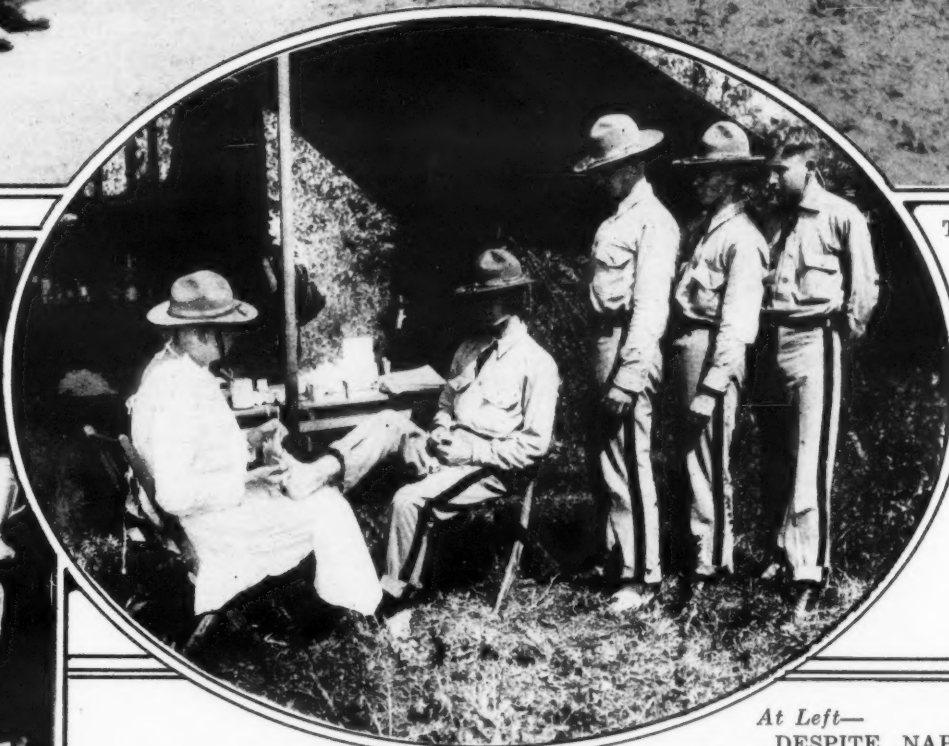
**ONE WAY OF RIDDING THE ROADS OF DANGEROUS
CARS: AN AUTOMOBILE**

Which Had Killed a Boy Being Burned by the New Jersey Department of Motor Vehicles Because of Mechanical Defects.

(Associated Press.)



**THE WEST POINT
CADETS TRY
ROUGHING IT IN
THE FIELD:
STUDENTS OF
THE MILITARY
ACADEMY
Presenting Arms
During Guard
Mount at Their
Shelter Tent Camp
at Popolopen,
N. Y., While
Undergoing Their
Annual Field
Training.**
(Associated Press.)



ON ITS FEET: THE CAMP SURGEON, MAJOR DON G. HILDRUP
Inspecting the Pedal Extremities of West Point Cadets to Make Sure They Can Stand the Pounding of a Practice March With Full Field Equipment.
(Associated Press.)



A YOUNG LADY COUNTS HER MEDALS:

MISS OLIVE HATCH
of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, a Member of the 880-Yard Relay Team Which Recently Set a World's Swimming Record, Displaying Some of the Trophies She Has Won by Her Aquatic Feats.
(Associated Press.)

**At Right—
PLAYING BILLIARDS UP
AMONG THE CLOUDS:
CHARLES G. PETERSON,**
World's Trick Shot Champion, as He Appeared in a Giant Condor Plane 5,000 Feet Above St. Louis While Scoring 100 Points in Twenty-eight Minutes.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**THE WINNERS OF THE LIPTON CUP RACE:
"SKIPPER" SHERIDAN AND MAL VAIL**
With the Trophy Donated by the Famous British Yachtsman Which They Took in Their Sloop Ariel in the Sailing Tests at Belmont Harbor, Chicago.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE PILOT SAILS RIGHT ALONG WITH HEAD DOWNWARD: REMARKABLE PICTURE of a Fairey Firefly Airplane in Flight Upside Down Over an English Landscape. (Times Wide World Photos.)

A SLIDE TO SECOND THAT WAS FULL OF ACTION: KENNETH HOLLOWAY,

Yankee Pitcher, Executing an Almost Perfect "Split" as He Hit the Bag, While the Umpire Had to Leap Nimbly to Clear the Way and Melillo of the St. Louis Browns, Lying Prone, Caught the Ball.

(International.)

At Right—CHOSEN AS THE PAULINE OF THE PAUL BUNYAN LEGEND: MISS LUCILE PROCTOR

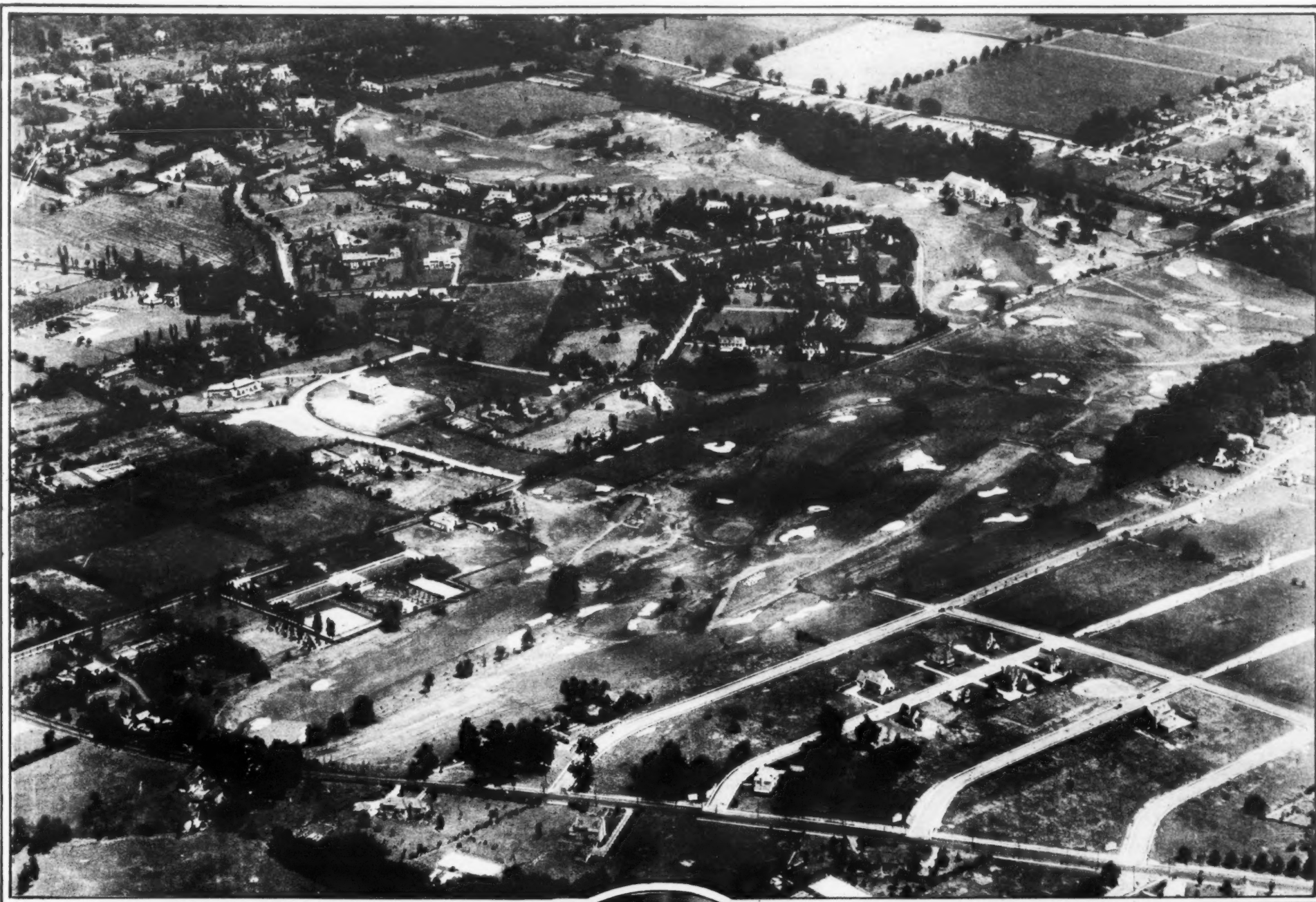
of Toledo, Wash., Who Presided Over the "Roleo" at Longview as the Mate of the Mythical Woodsman Whose Marvelous Feats Stir the Imaginations of Logging Camp Yarn Spinners. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A POLICE DOG VALUED AT MORE THAN \$5,000: DE WET, the Famous All-Black German Alsatian Owned by Mrs. H. D. Girdwood of Surrey, England, Demonstrating the Correct Method of Attacking Criminals. (Times Wide World Photos.)



AN ANCIENT SPORT IN A SKYSCRAPER SETTING: FEMININE CONTESTANTS Lined Up Before the Targets in Chicago in the Fiftieth Annual Championship Tournament of the National Archery Association. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE NEXT BATTLEFIELD OF THE EMPEROR JONES OF THE LINKS: THE MERION GOLF CLUB, Ardsley, Pa., Where Bobby Jones Will Play Next Month in the Tournament for the Amateur American Title, in His Attempt to Win All Four of the Major Titles of the World in One Season.
(Fairchild Aerial Surveys.)



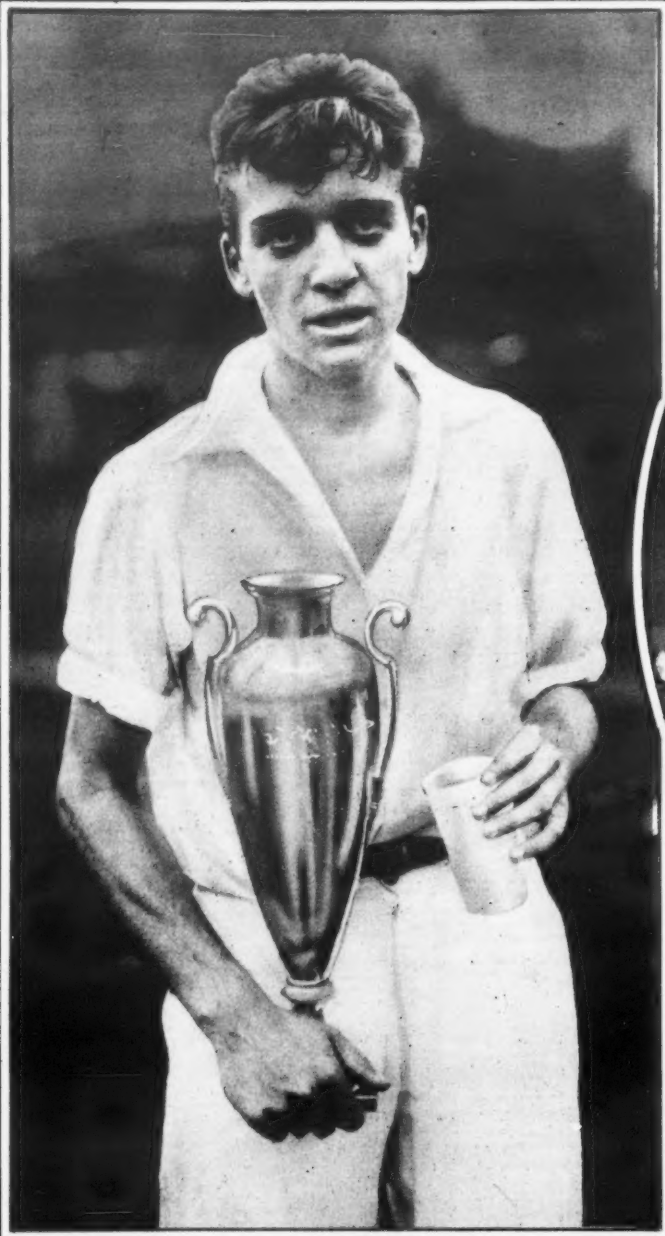
THE HOME-RUN KING GOES ON THE AIR: BABE RUTH Discussing the 1930 Pennant Races in a Talk Over a National Broadcasting Company Network.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Left—THE STAR MEMBER OF THE "CATERPILLAR" CLUB: JACK MERRILL, Who Has Completed 312 Successful Parachute Jumps and Claims a World's Record for Such Achievements, Making at Least Two Jumps a Week at the Parks Airport, Ill.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

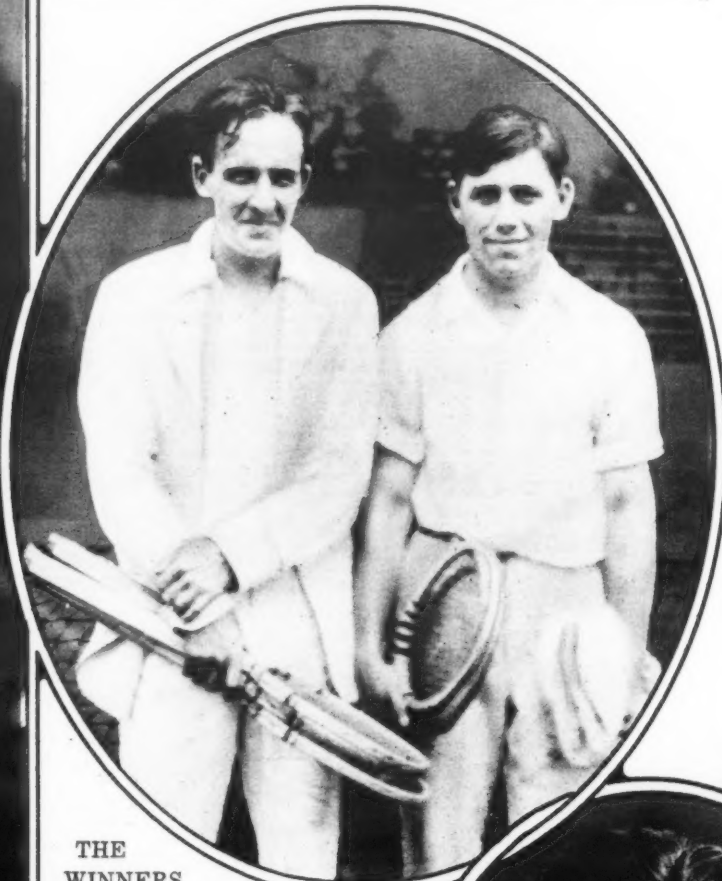


A VOLUNTARY EXILE FROM THE AMERICAN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES: MRS. HELEN WILLS MOODY at Her San Francisco Home, Where She Has Decided to Remain Instead of Defending Her Title at the Forest Hills Tournament.
(Associated Press.)

The Rising Generation Upsets the Tennis World



THE 19-YEAR-OLD EASTERN GRASS COURT CHAMPION: CLIFFORD SUTTER of New Orleans and Tulane University, the National Intercollegiate Champion, Who Triumphed Over the Country's Highest Ranking Players in the Tournament at Rye, N. Y. He Won by Default Over Big Bill Tilden, Who Walked Off in Anger Over the Way the Gallery Commented on His Limping From an Injured Foot. (Associated Press.)



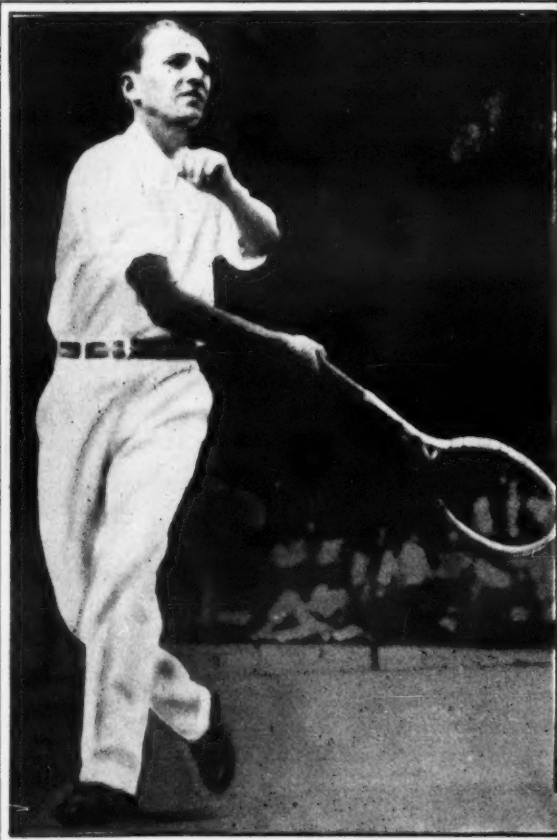
THE WINNERS IN THE DOUBLES AT RYE: BERKELEY BELL of Austin, Texas, and Eddie Jacobs of Baltimore, Who Defeated the English Team of H. G. N. Lee and S. J. Berry in the Eastern Finals. (Associated Press.)



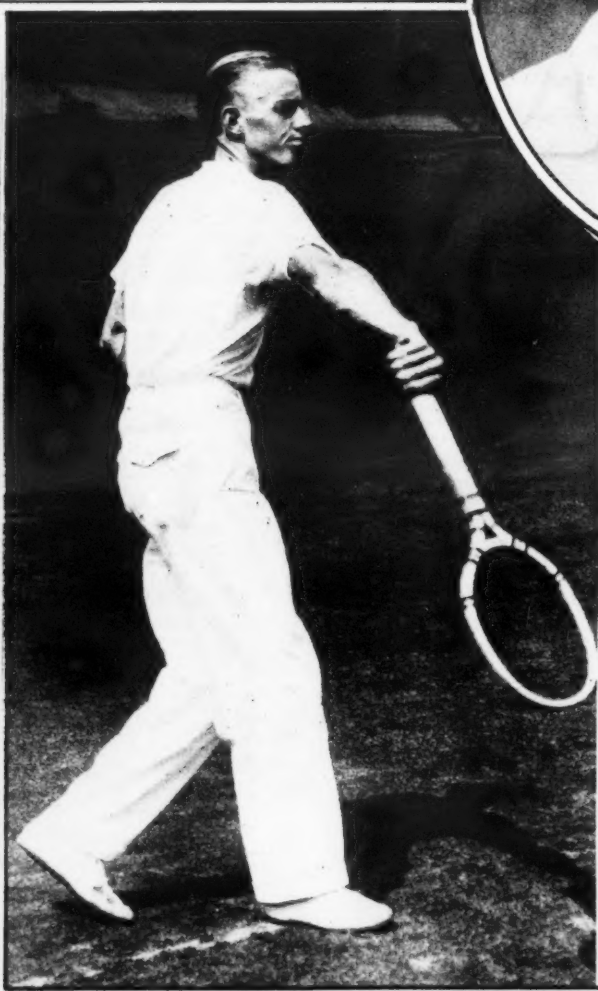
THE BOY WHO BEAT TILDEN AT SOUTHAMPTON: FRANK SHIELDS, 19-Year-Old New York Star, Who Routed the Reigning Wimbledon Singles Champion by a Score 6-1, 2-6, 6-1, in the Long Island Tournament Only to Lose to Sidney Wood Next Day in a Brilliant Five-Set Match.



THE RUNNER-UP FOR THE EASTERN GRASS COURT TITLE: GREGORY MANGIN, the Promising Young New Jersey Star, Who Was Defeated for the Championship at Rye, N. Y., by Clifford Sutter in a Hard-Fought Five-Set Match. (Associated Press.)



THE NATIONAL CLAY COURT CHAMPION: BRYAN GRANT the 19-Year-Old Atlantan Who Is the Smallest Player of Note Among the Senior Competitors, Who Was Among Those Eliminated at Southampton in the Sensational Victories of Wood. At the Rye Tournament He Again Proved His Ability by Defeating Ellsworth Vines. (Associated Press.)



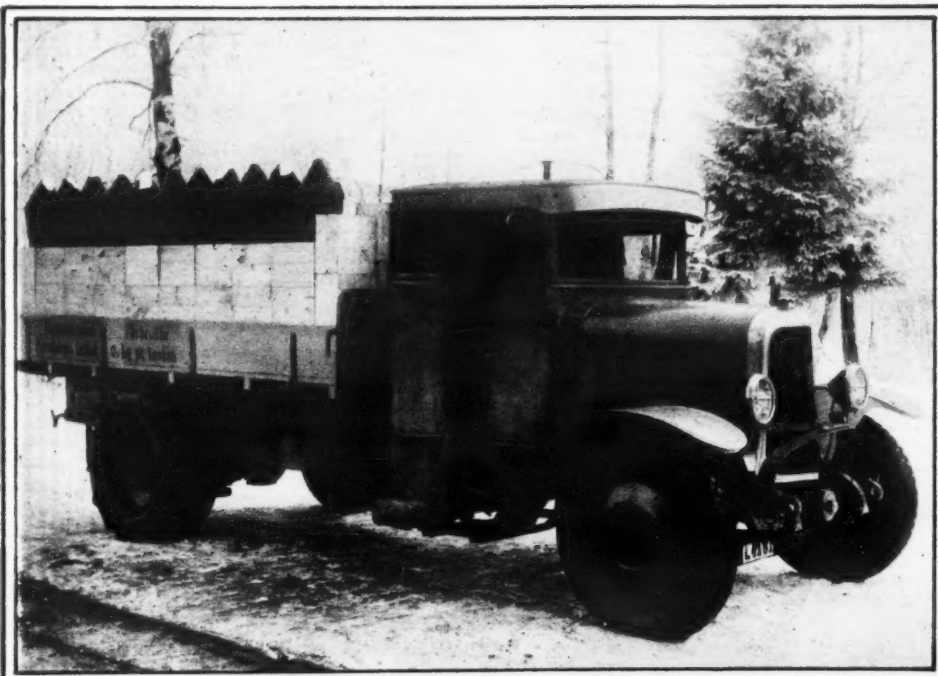
THE SENSATION OF THE YEAR AMONG THE YOUNGER TENNIS PLAYERS: SIDNEY B. WOOD JR., 18-Year-Old New York Schoolboy, Who Won the Southampton Tournament by Defeating Wilmer Allison, the Wimbledon Conqueror of Cochet, in a Five-Set Battle and Also Eliminated Bryan Grant, George M. Lott and Frank Shields, Who Earlier Had Beaten Big Bill Tilden. A Week Earlier, Wood Took the Seabright Bowl by Defeating Ellsworth Vines, Until Then the Outstanding Figure of the Season.

At Right—A YOUTHFUL WONDER FROM THE PACIFIC COAST: ELLSWORTH VINES, 18 Years Old, of Pasadena, Who Defeated Frank Hunter, Veteran Davis Cup Player, for the Metropolitan Turf Court Championship and Then Was Beaten at Seabright, N. J., by Sidney Wood After Sweeping Through Fast Opposition to Reach the Final. (Associated Press.)

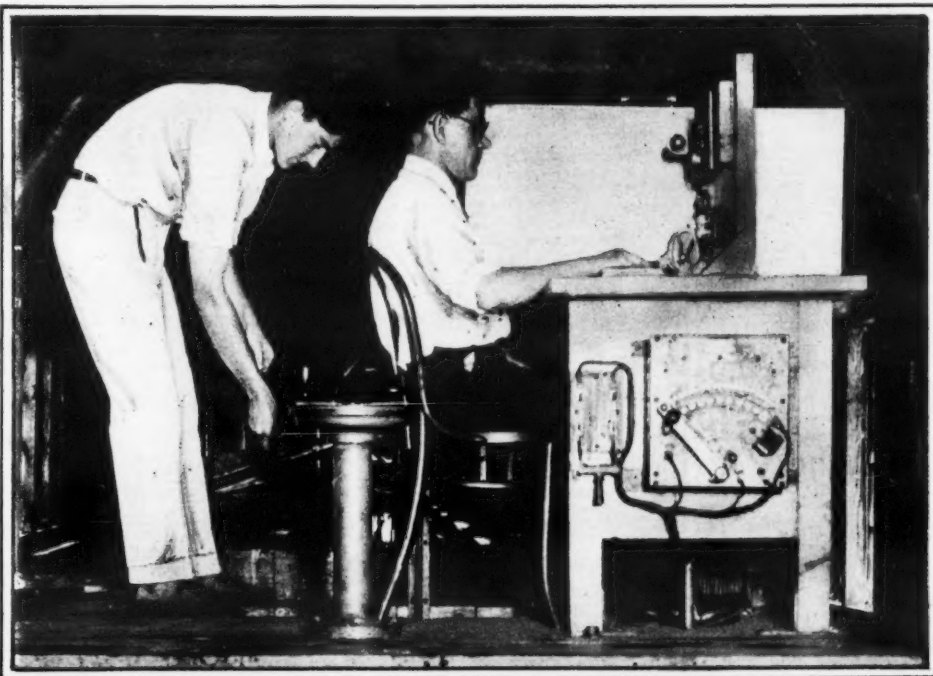




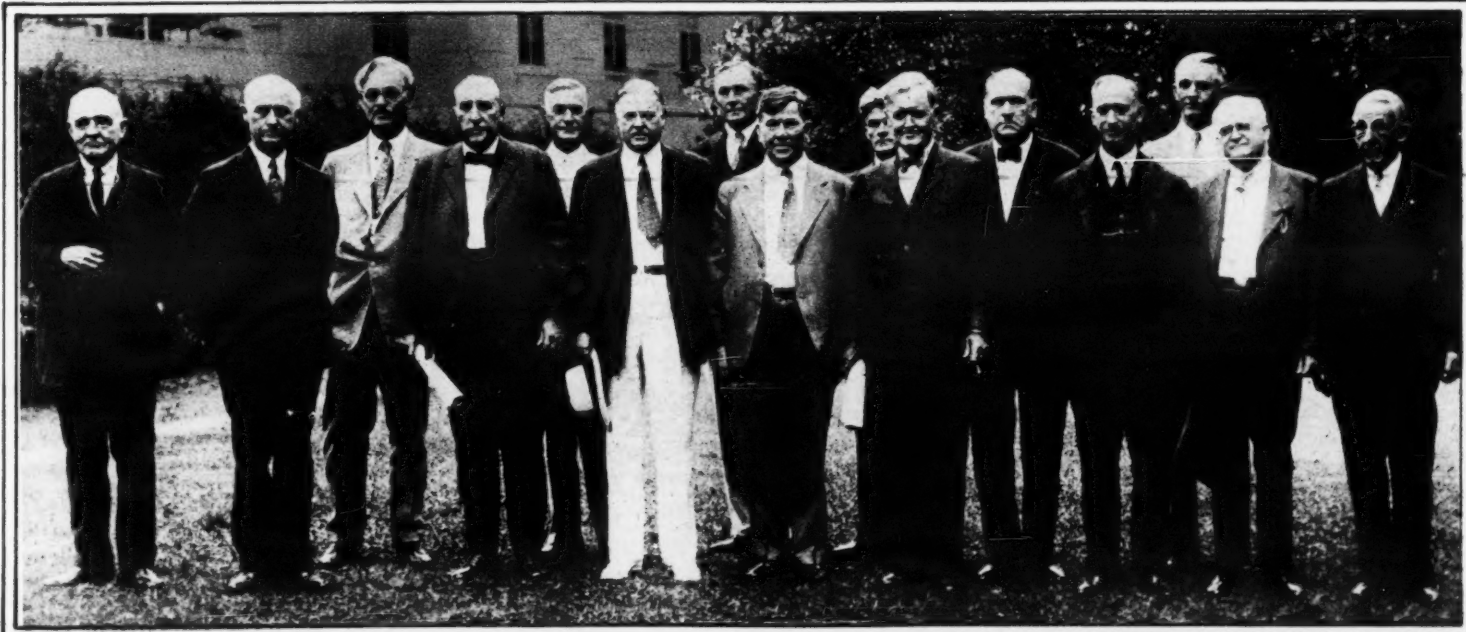
A FIRE WHICH CONSUMED 10,000 BARRELS OF OIL A DAY: SCENE in the Santa Fé Springs Oil Field, Near Los Angeles, Before Workmen Conquered the Conflagration by Drilling Underground to Shut Off the Fuel Supply. (Underwood & Underwood.)



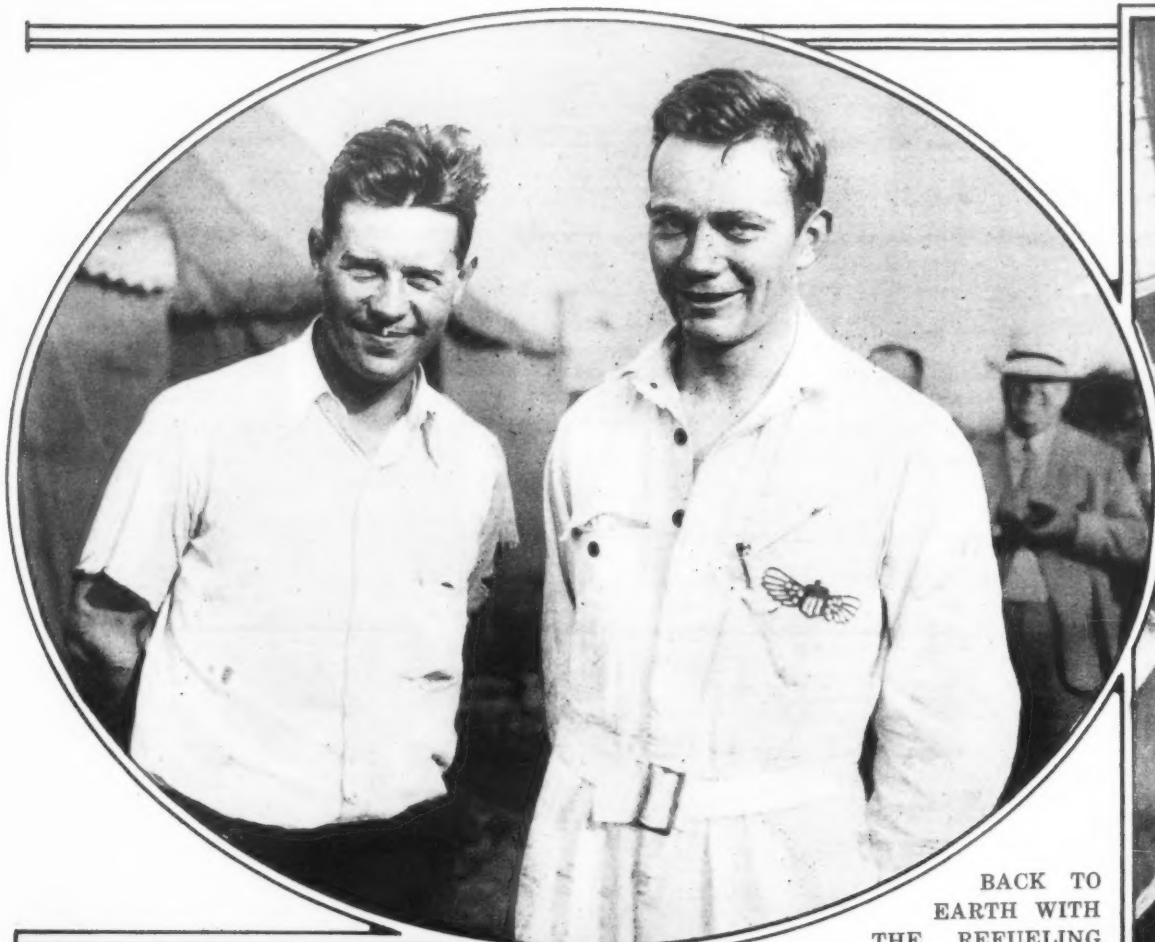
A MOTOR WHICH USES CHARCOAL AS FUEL: TRUCK Belonging to a Company in Perstorp, Sweden, Which Operates Economically Without Gasoline. (Times Wide World Photos.)



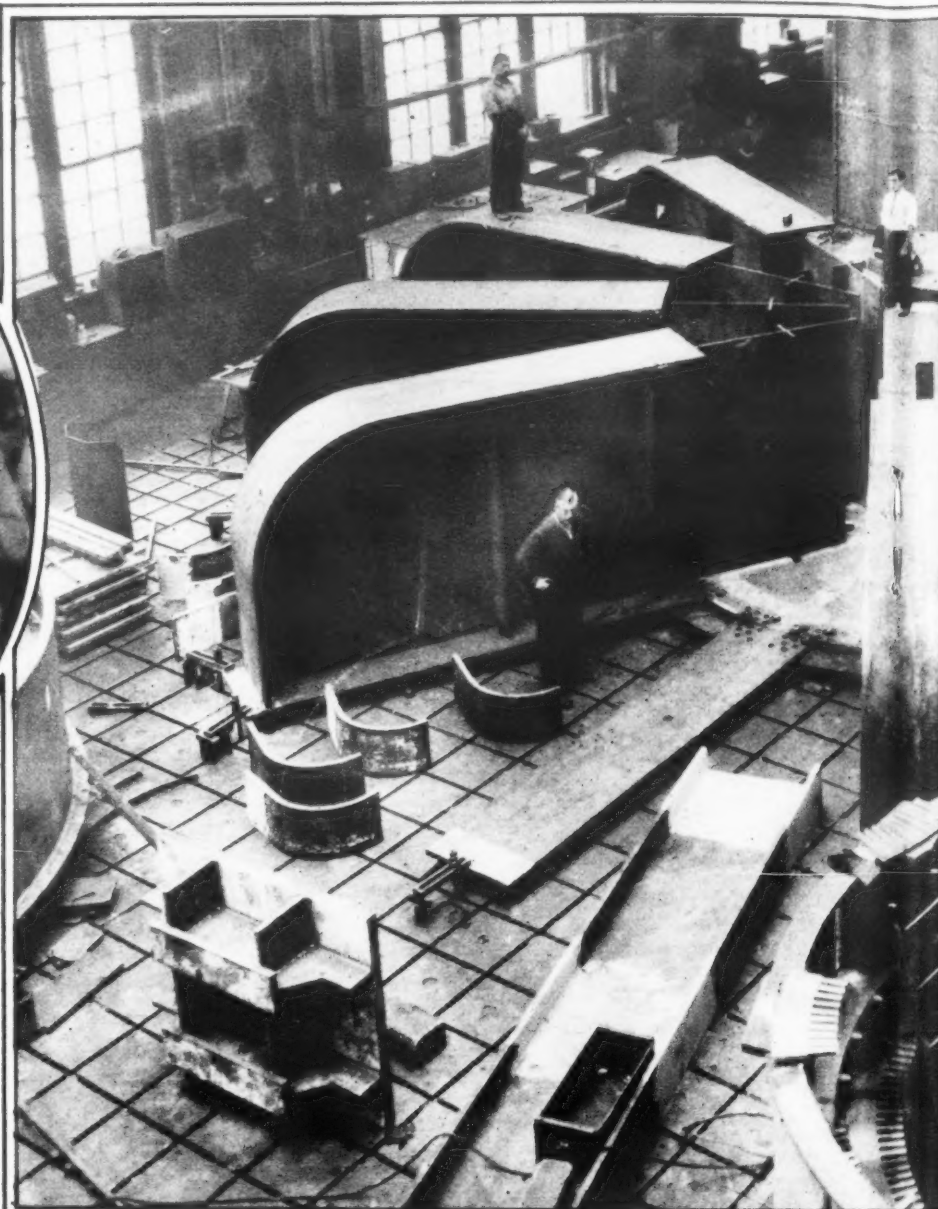
TESTING THE ACCURACY OF WATER CURRENT METERS: EMPLOYEES of the Bureau of Standards Checking Up on Devices for Measuring the Velocity of Flowing Water in Streams by Moving Them Through a Tank 400 Feet Long With a Car Traveling at Various Known Speeds, the Reading Being Recorded Autographically by Electrical Means. (Times Wide World Photos.)



AT THE WHITE HOUSE TO DISCUSS THE DROUGHT SITUATION: PRESIDENT HOOVER, With the Governors of the States Affected and Federal Officials Who Met to Plan Immediate Action to Relieve the Distress. (Times Wide World Photos.)



BACK TO EARTH WITH THE REFUELING ENDURANCE RECORD: FOREST O'BRINE AND DALE (RED) JACKSON, Who Kept Their Plane Aloft for 647 Hours and 26 Minutes Over St. Louis, Breaking by Nearly 100 Hours the Mark Set by the Flying Hunter Family.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



STEEL RIBS OF THE WORLD'S MOST POWERFUL HYDRO-ELECTRIC MACHINE: THE 235,000-POUND THRUST-BEARING BRACKET of an 84,000-Horsepower Water-Driven Unit Under Construction at the General Electric Plant in Schenectady, N. Y., for a Dnieper River Station in Russia. The Unit Will Have a Total Weight of 1,750 Pounds.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



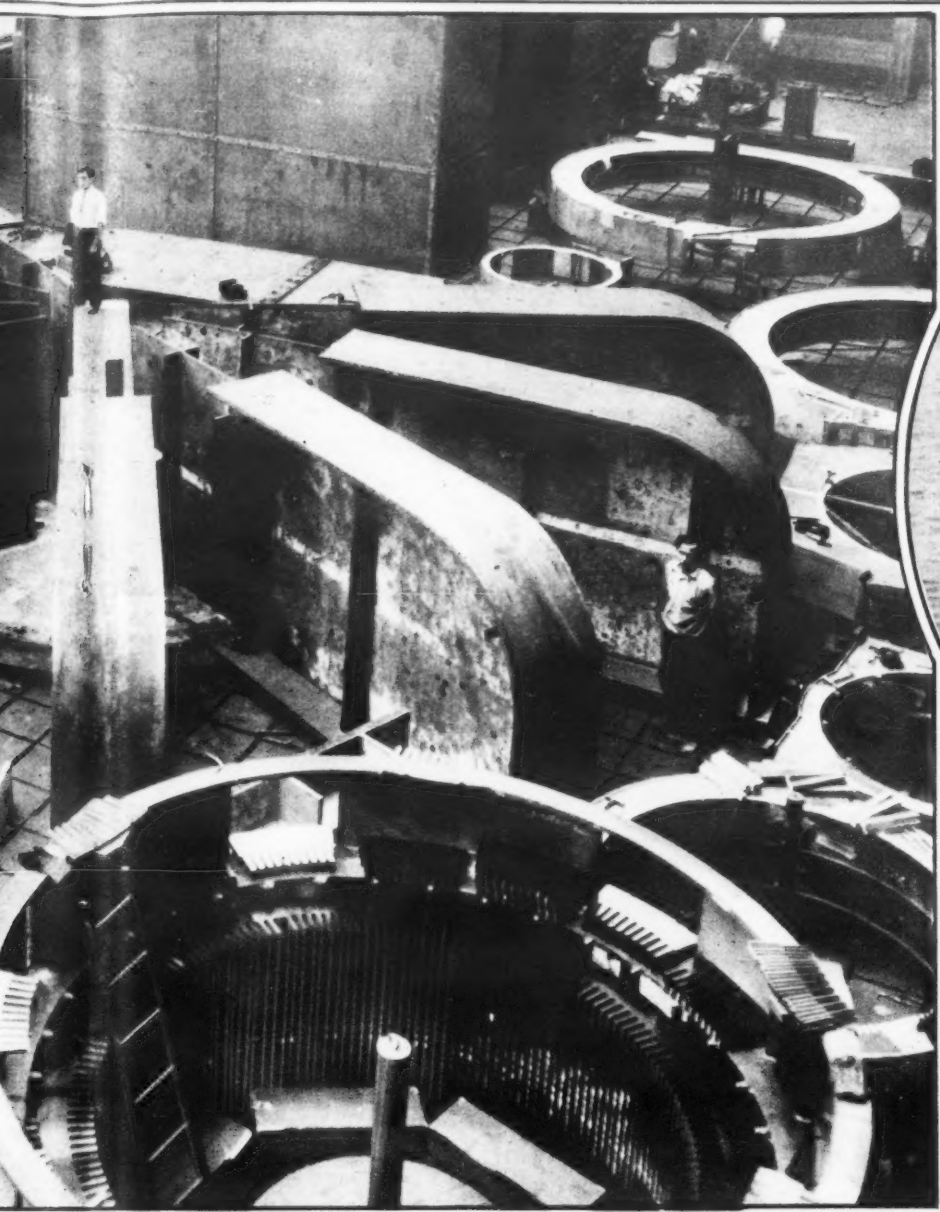
AFTER DRIVING ACROSS THE CONTINENT TWICE IN SIX DAYS: CECIL (STU) HAWLEY Beside the Automobile in Which He Drove From New York to Los Angeles and Back in 142 Hours, Including a Stop of Nearly Five Hours in the Pacific Coast City.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



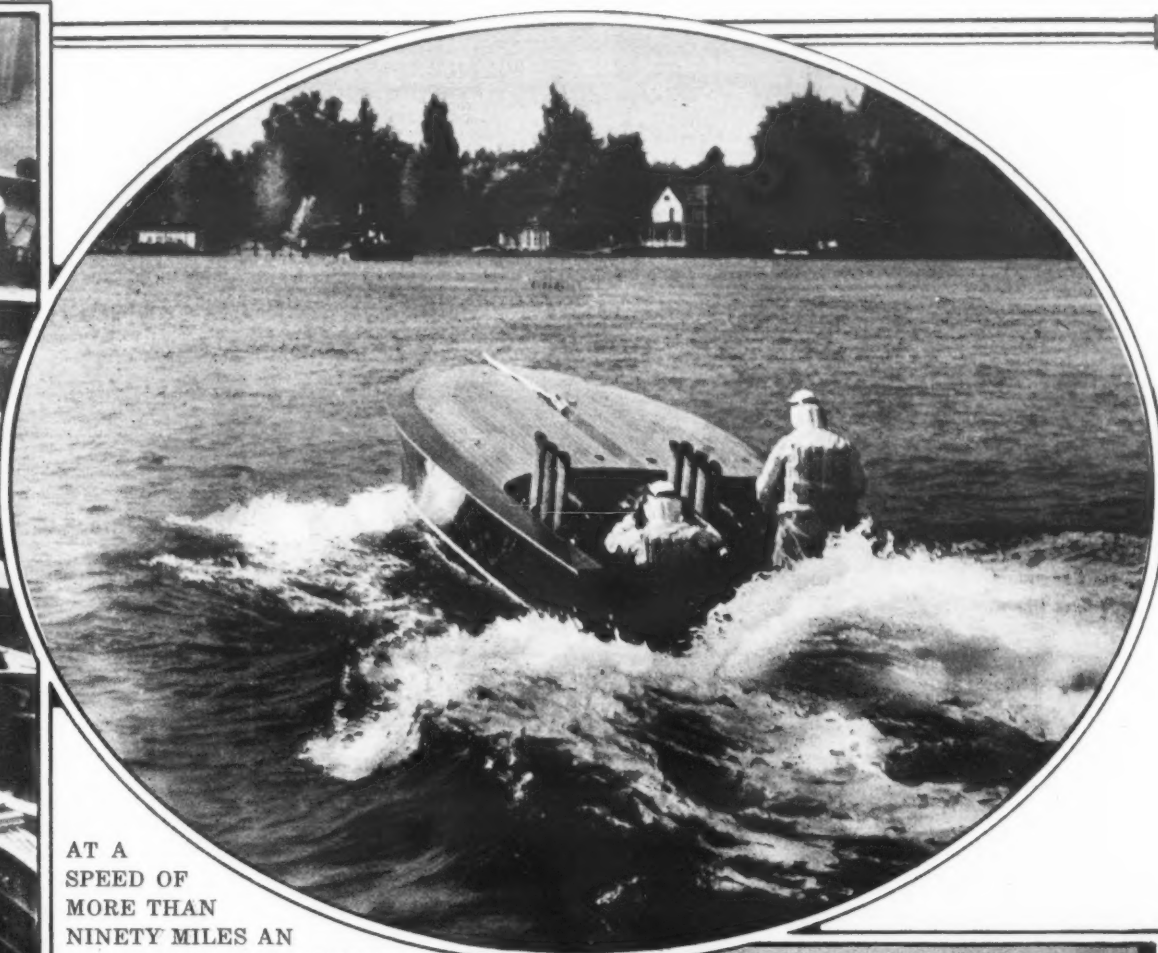
REUNITED AFTER A SEPARATION OF TWENTY-SEVEN DAYS: THE ENDURANCE FLIERS With Their Wives Just After the Landing. Left to Right Are Forest O'Brine, Mrs. O'Brine, Mrs. Jackson and Dale Jackson. The Wives Cooked the Food While the Men Kept the Greater St. Louis Circling About in the Air.



THIRTY-NINE REASONS WHY GALVESTON CALLED ITS ANNUAL BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST. From the Leading American Cities and From Foreign Countries Ready to Parade Before the Judges, Who Awarded the Grand Prize,



STEEL RIBS OF THE WORLD'S MOST POWERFUL HYDRO-ELECTRIC MACHINE: THE 35,000-POUND RUST-BEARING BRACKET can 84,000-Horsepower Water-Driven Unit Under Construction at the General Electric Plant Schenectady, N. Y. for a Dnieper River Station in Russia. The Unit will Have a Total Weight of 1,750,000 Pounds. (Times Wide World Photos.)

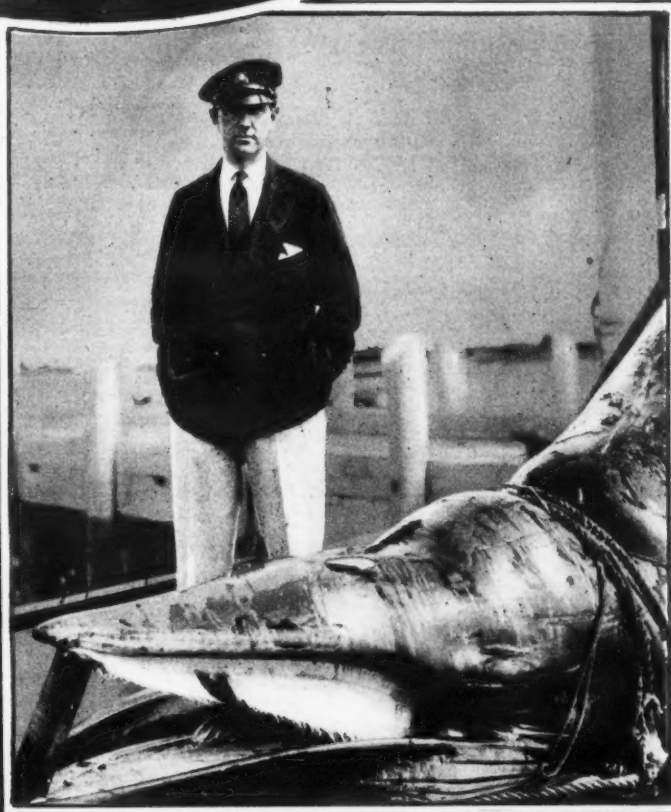


AT A SPEED OF MORE THAN NINETY MILES AN HOUR: GAR WOOD

Driving His New Speedboat, Miss America IX, at a Rate Approaching the Record Set by the Late Sir Henry Segrave in the Craft's First Test Over the Waters of the Detroit River in Preparation for His Defense of the Harmsworth Trophy. (Times Wide World Photos.)



AFTER AN EXPLOSION IN WHICH FIVE MEN LOST THEIR LIVES: THE OIL TANKER BRILLIANT in Flames at Her Dock at Jacksonville, Fla. The Ship and Her Cargo of 378,000 Gallons of Gasoline Were Destroyed. (Times Wide World Photos.)

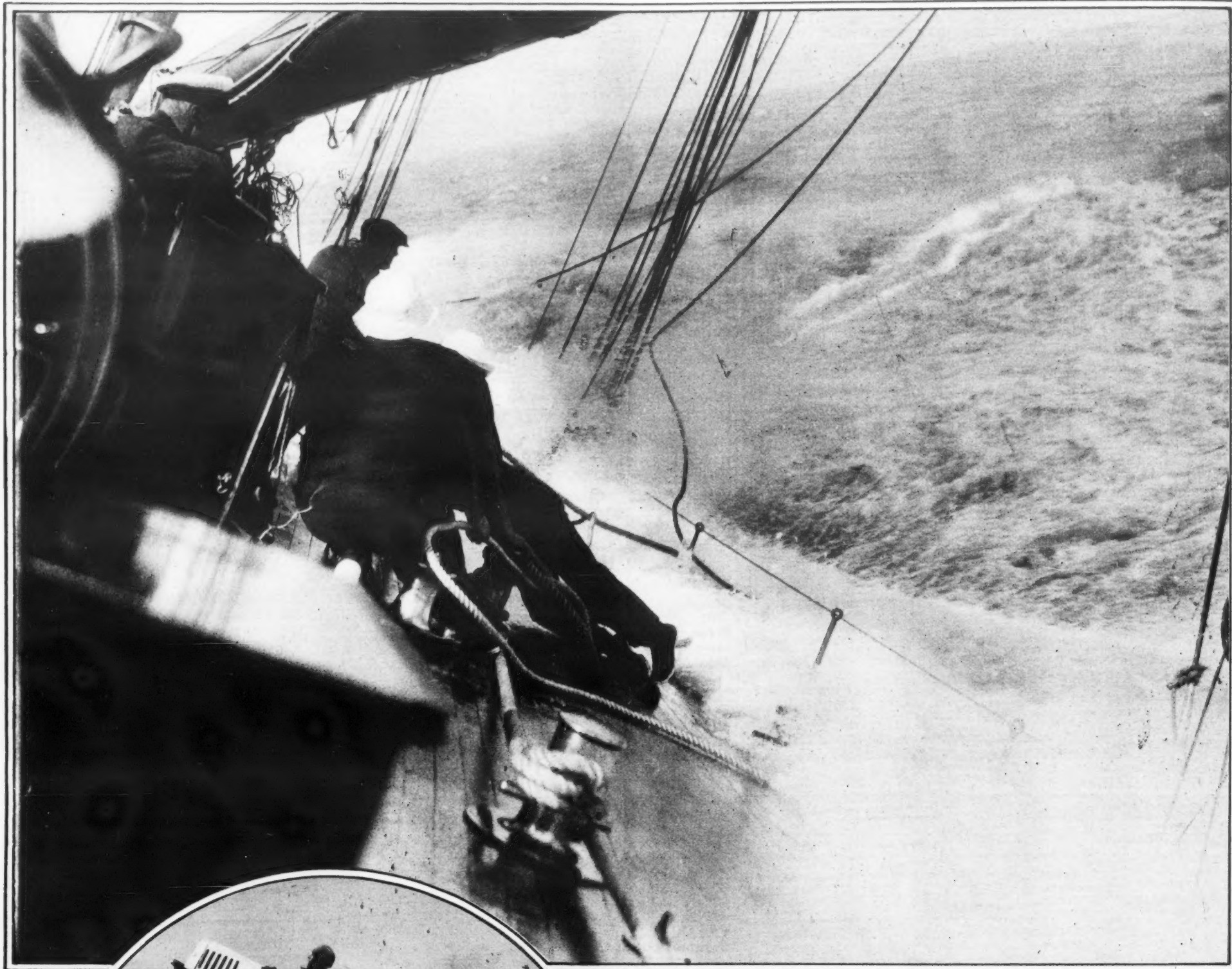


HE BRINGS BACK THE PROOF OF HIS FISH STORY: JOHN WANAMAKER JR. of New York With the Four-Ton Whale Which He and a Party of Deep-Sea Anglers Caught Off Montauk Point, Long Island, After Their Boat Was Towed for Several Miles. Two Harpoons and Forty Bullets Were Fired Into the Monster Before It Succumbed. (Associated Press.)



ANNUAL BATHING GIRL COMPETITION A "PAGEANT OF PULCHRITUDE": CONTESTANTS Grand Prize, With the Titles of Queen of Universe and Miss United States, to Miss New Orleans (Sixth From Left.)

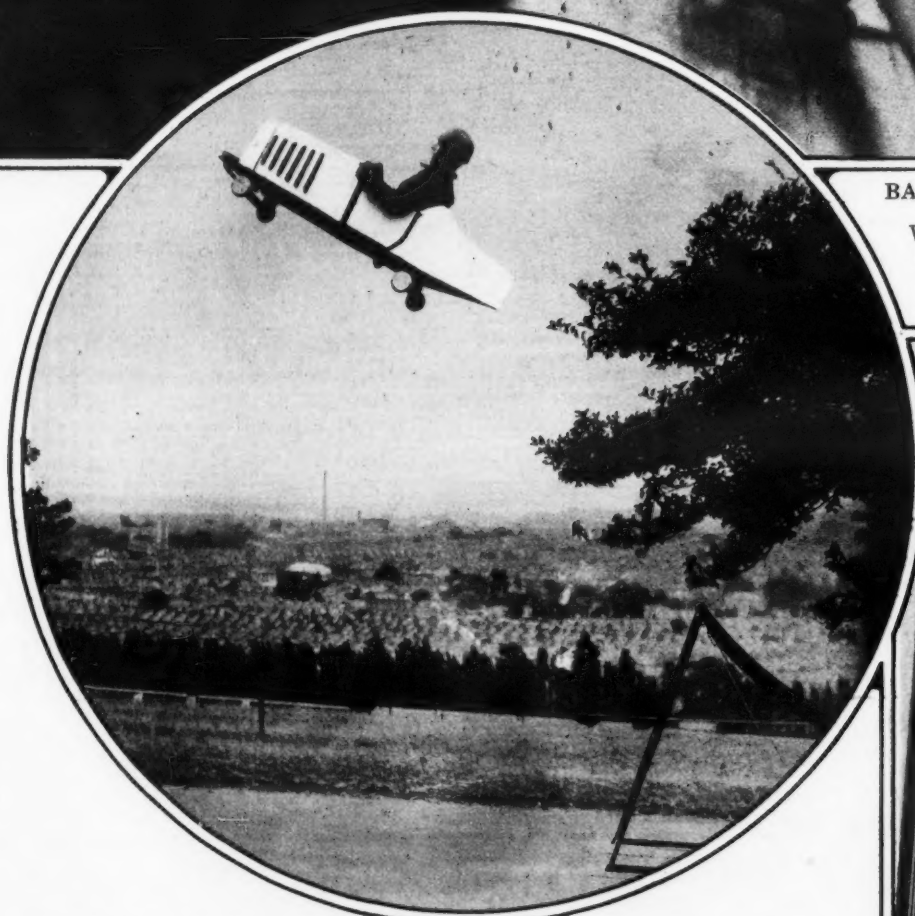
(© 1930, Maurer.)



**BATTLING STORMY SEAS TO DEFEAT KING GEORGE'S RACING YACHT:
THE CREW OF THE WESTWARD**

Working Under Difficulties, With Decks Awash, in One of the Big Races of the Royal Southampton Regatta Off Cowes, Isle of Wight, in Which They Beat the British Ruler's Britannia Across the Finish Line by Two Minutes. The Weather Was So Rough That Four of the Seven Entrants Had to Drop Out.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



JUMPING A FIFTY-FOOT GAP IN A STUNT CAR: RENE FUMY in Mid-Air, in What He Calls "the Leap of Death," at the Alexandra Palace, in London, His Miniature Auto Having Attained a Speed of 100 Miles an Hour in Coming Down the Slide for the Take-off.

(International.)

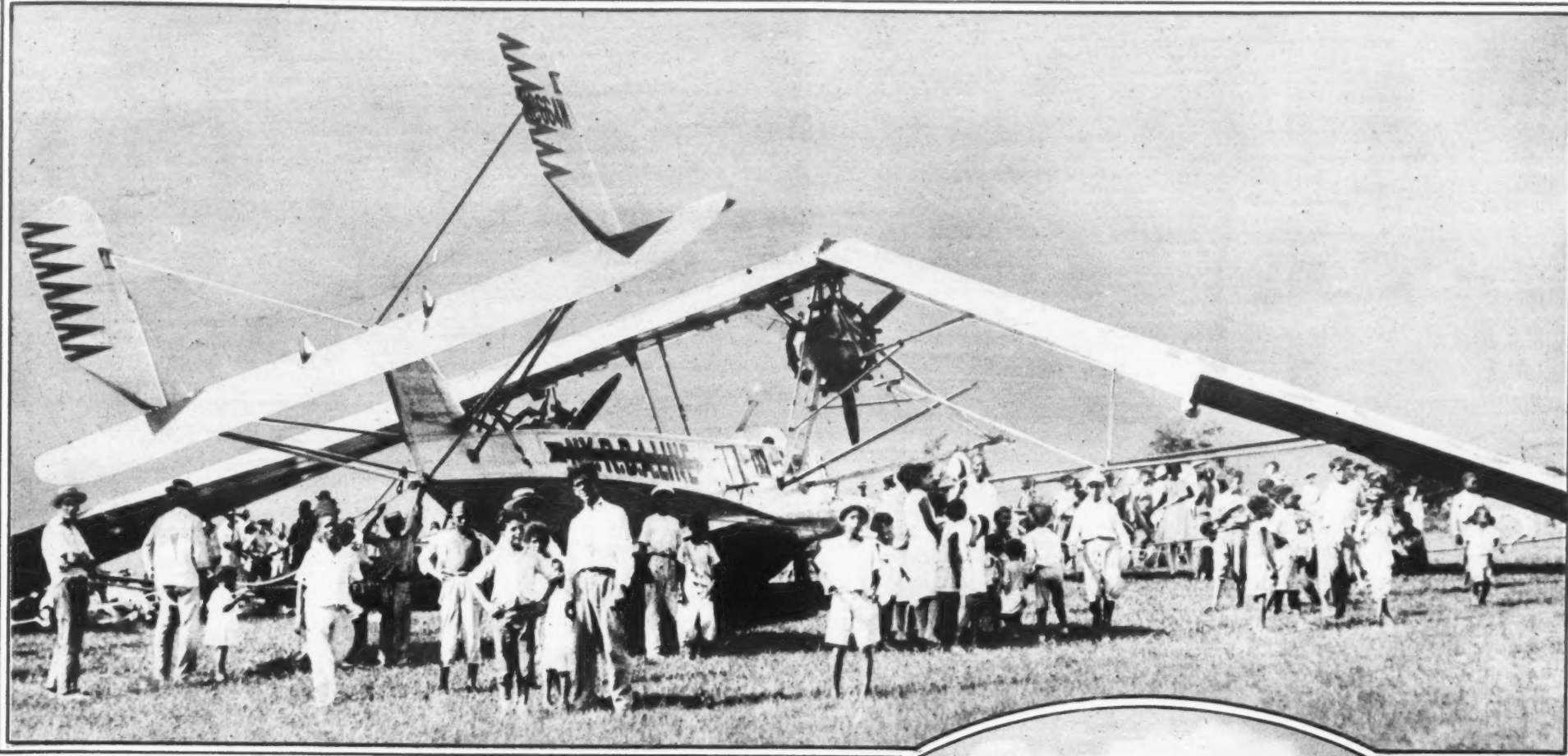
At Right—

NOT AN ENDURANCE CONTEST, THOUGH THE JOB WILL REQUIRE MONTHS: WORKMEN

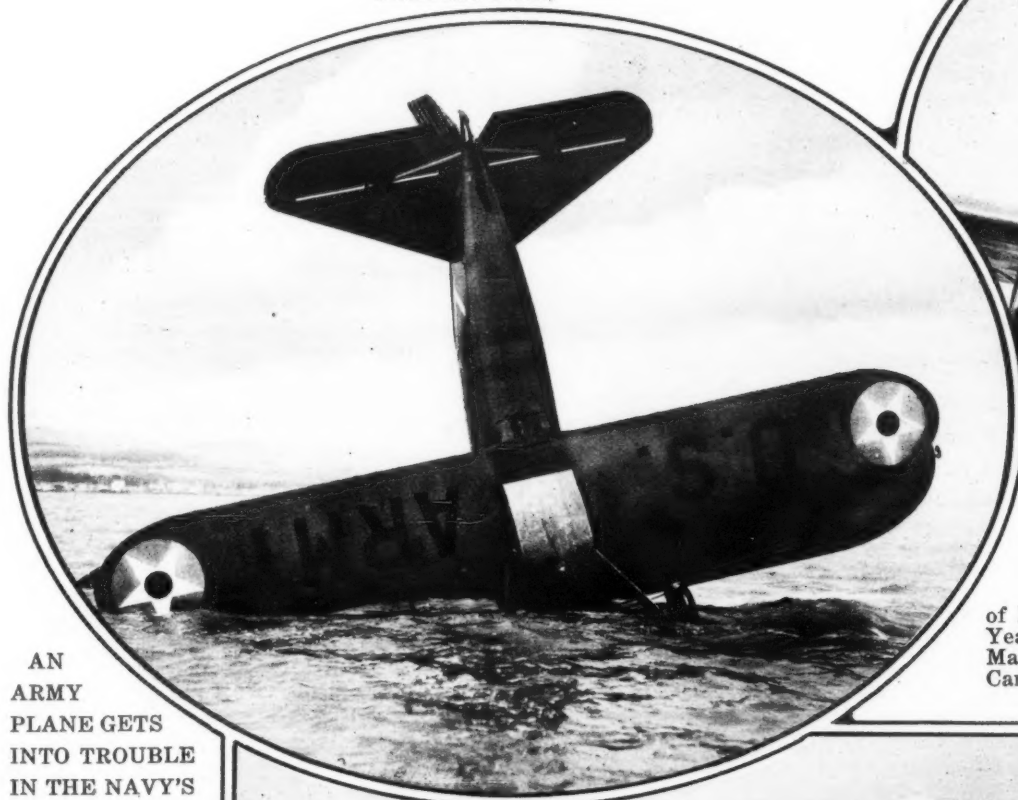
Painting the Delaware River Bridge Between Philadelphia and Camden, N. J., for the First Time Since 1926. The Thirty Men in the Crew Will Use 5,000 Gallons of Paint and Will Be Kept Busy Most of the Remainder of This Year.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



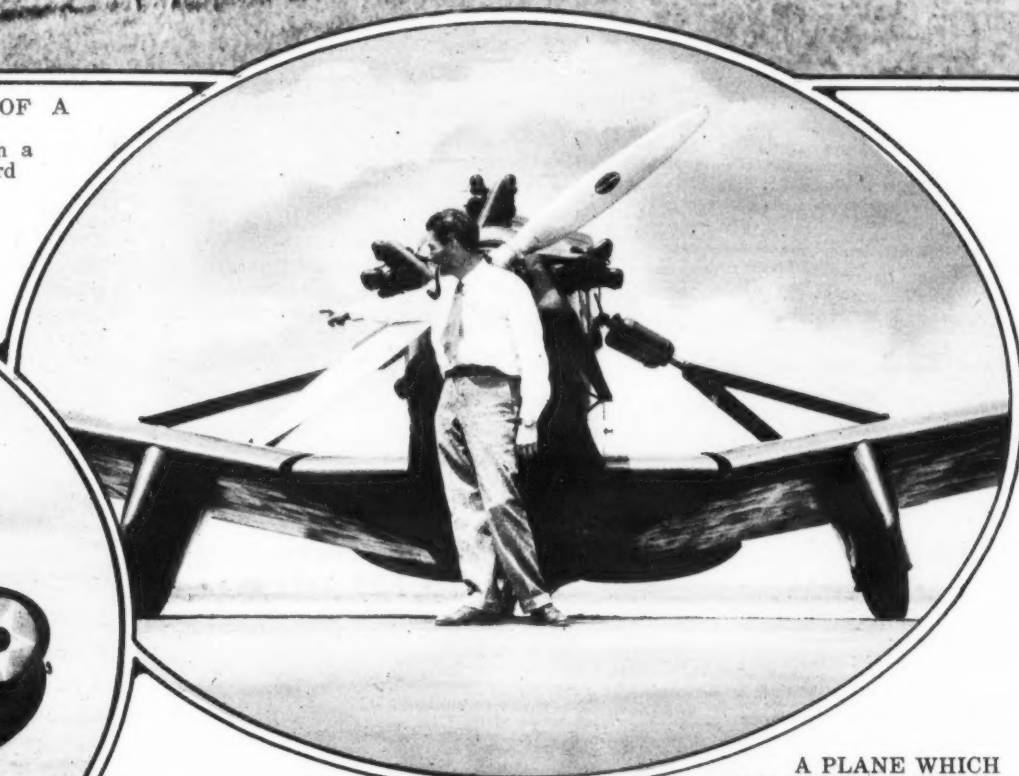


AFTER A FAST EXPRESS OF THE AIR CRASHED: WRECKAGE OF A TWENTY-TWO-PASSENGER SEAPLANE, Flying From Buenos Aires to Miami, Fla., Which Was Seriously Damaged in a Forced Landing Near Havana, Cuba, Though All of the Fifteen Persons on Board Escaped Injury.
(Associated Press.)



AN ARMY PLANE GETS INTO TROUBLE IN THE NAVY'S DOMAIN: A FAST PURSUIT CRAFT

Which Plunged Into San Francisco Bay After Running Out of Fuel While Flying With the Defending Forces in the War Games Off the Golden Gate. The Pilot Was Uninjured.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A PLANE WHICH CAN SHIFT ITS WINGS WHILE IN FLIGHT: WALDO D. WATERMAN of Los Angeles Displays the Craft Which He Has Developed in Two and One-Half Years of Secret Experiments in an Effort to Produce a Machine Which the "Average Man" Can Fly Without Long Training. The Wings Are Hinged So That the Pilot Can Change Their Angle With Controls Operated by Compressed Air, Permitting Slower Landing Speeds.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE NAVY'S CONTENDER FOR SPEED HONORS IN THE CHICAGO AIR RACES: THE SPECIAL SEAHAWK MONOPLANE, Carrying an 800 Horsepower Curtiss Conqueror Motor, Which Is Expected to Fly at a Rate of More Than 250 Miles an Hour in the Thompson Trophy Free-For-All. Its Pilot Is Captain Arthur H. Page of the Marine Corps, Who Won the Curtiss Marine Trophy Event in May.
(Times Wide World Photos.)





*The Coat Dress
and the Tunic
Frock Create a
Vogue for
Lightweight
Woolens*



By GRACE WILEY.

THE success of the coat dress and of the tunic frock has done much to turn feminine fancy toward the lightweight woolens, the wool crêpes and the thin worsteds, new because of their long absence. Shown in these street types, the American woman has accepted them eagerly where she refused to consider them as indoor fabrics.

Off-blacks are making up a new color range for Fall woolens. These are shades so dark that they might be called merely a resemblance of black to color—black-berry, dark plums, deep browns tinged with red or purple, pure dark red, and a rich deep green.



THE COAT DRESS, a Fall Favorite, is Here Shown in Black Wool Crêpe Trimmed in Black and White Galyak. Designed by David Lowenthal for Bonwit Teller.

(New York Times Studios.)

At Left—
ERMINE-TRIMMED AFTERNOON DRESS in a New Wool, Rodier's Rapella, Has a Simulated Bolero in Front. From Saks Fifth Ave.



THE
BLACK

SATIN FROCK

Is Likely to Play a Prominent Part in the Fall Wardrobe. This Model, With Draped Bodice, Is From Franklin Simon & Co. (Lincoln McCabe.)

At Right—

A CHARMING FORMAL AFTERNOON FROCK BY MARY WALLS

Is Made in Black Panne Velvet Trimmed With Satin Beads and Embroidery. Worn With Delman's Black Satin Sandals Piped in Silver.



At Right—

SHOES FOR
FALL.

At Top, Is a Three-Eyelet Oxford Combining Brown Kid and Brown Suede; at Right, a Bronze Shoe, With Ring and Tabs of Contrasting Color; Below, Black Moire Step-In; at Left, Novelty One-Strap With Cut-Outs. From I. Miller & Sons.





FOR THE PENTHOUSE HOSTESS, Edward Mayer Has Designed This Dinner Costume, With Circular Skirt-Pajamas of Begonia Blue and Tunic Blouse of Gold Tissue Backed With Blue. (New York Times Studios.)



Stiff
Silks and Vel-
vets Lend Dig-
nity to the Fall
Evening
Mode

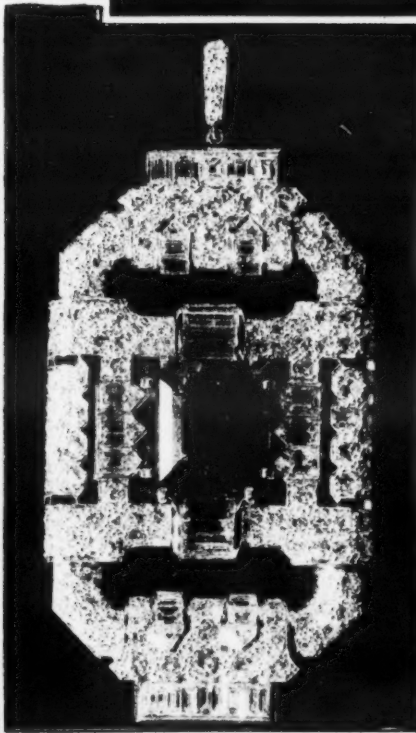


HEAVY CREAM SATIN DAMASK BRO-
CADED IN PALEST YELLOW,
a Material Used to Line the Fur Jackets of
Our Grandmothers, Is a Very New Evening
Fabric. From Corbeau & Co.
(New York Times Studios.)



AN ENTRANCING GOWN OF
FAILLE TAFFETA IN BROWN.
From Martial & Armond.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris
Bureau.)

WHITE SATIN LAID IN
UNPRESSED PLEATS,
Is Cut With the Ankle Length
Spoken of Favorably for Fall.
Imported by A. Traina for
Bonwit Teller.

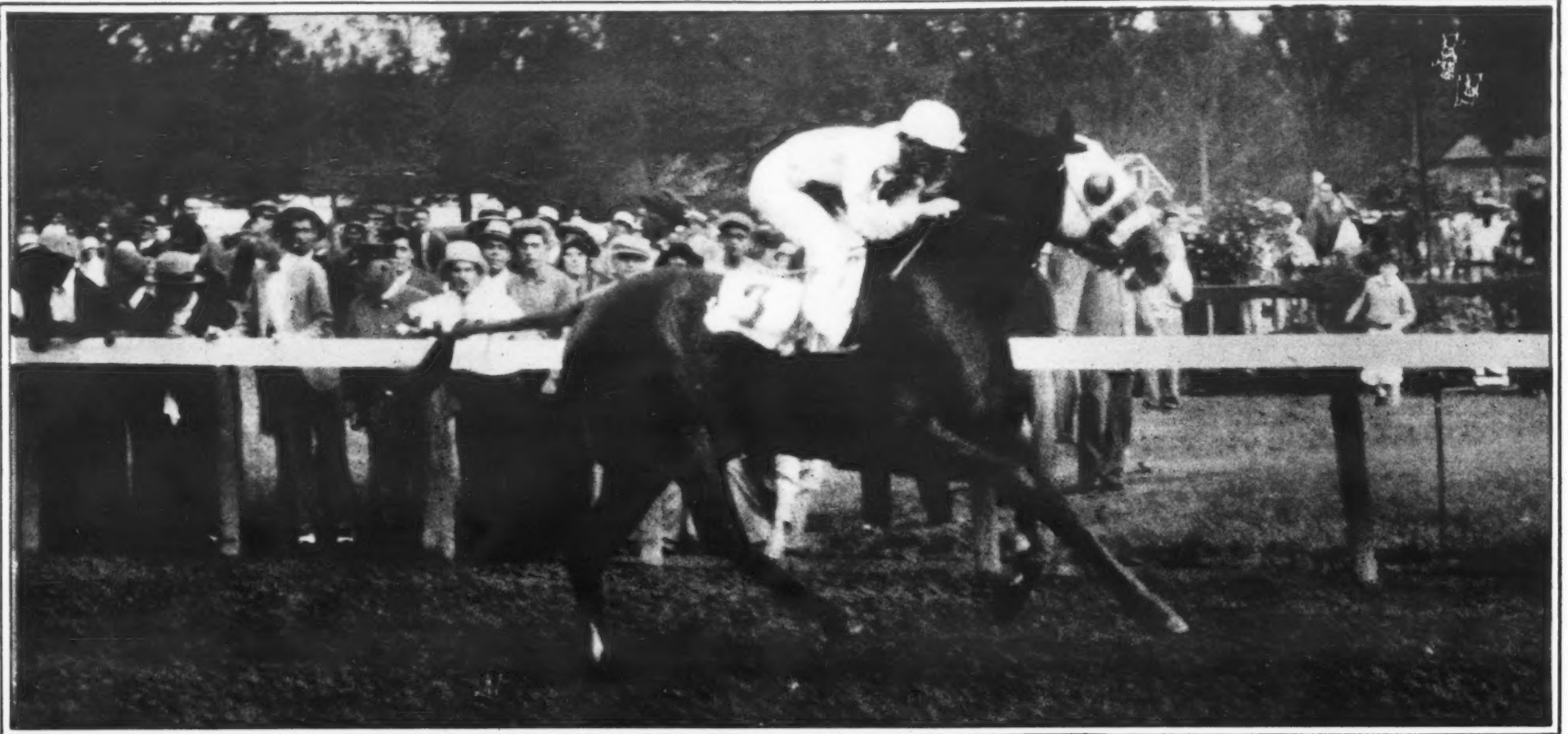


RUBIES ARE TO BE THE
MOST POPULAR OF THE
NEW SEASON'S JEWELS,
Thanks to Mauboussin Whose
Designs in Rubies and Dia-
monds Have Thrilled the
Couture. Pendant From Mau-
boussin & Cie.
(Nickolas Murray.)

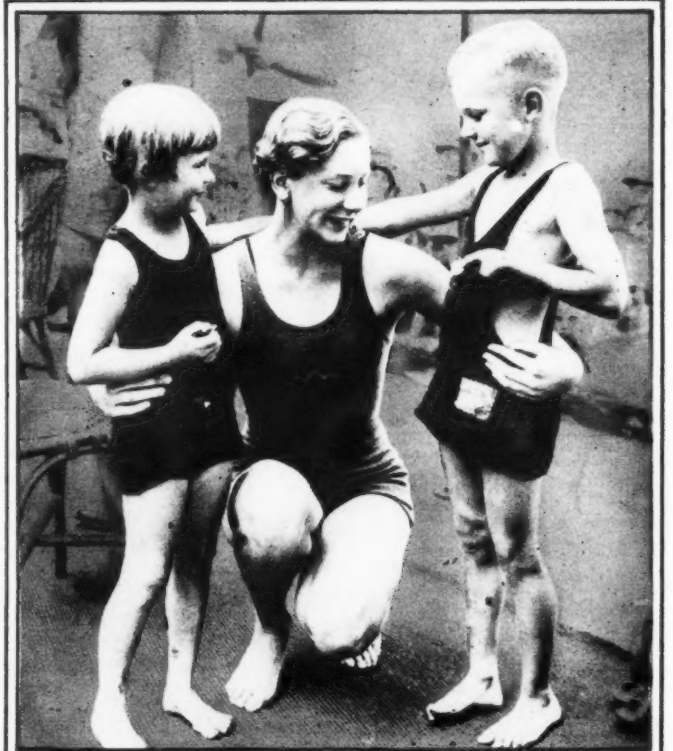
At Right—
THE NEW PRINCESS LINE,
Unbelted, Spreading to a
Very Wide Hemline Is Well
Illustrated by This Lelong
Model of Heavy Black Renais-
sance Velvet. The Back Is
Laid in Two Box Pleats and
Tulle Borders the Skirt at
Sides and Front. From A.
Traina & Co.
(New York Times Studios.)

WHITE SATIN PRINTED IN BITTER-
SWEET SHADES
Depends for Its Trimming on Borders Cut
From the Printed Flowers. Designed by
Henri Bendel. (Joel Feder.)





THE 100-to-1 SHOT WHICH BEAT GALLANT FOX: JIM DANDY, Owned by Chaffee Earl of California, Winning by Six Lengths in the Sixty-first Running of the \$27,050 Travers Stakes at Saratoga Springs, Which Provided the Biggest Racing Upset of the Year. While the Great Woodward 3-Year-Old and Harry Payne Whitney's Whichone, Badly Handicapped by the Deep Mud, Were Battling for the Lead in the Third Furlong, Jim Dandy Swept by Them for an Easy Victory, Whichone Having Suffered a Bowed Tendon Which Probably Will End His Racing Career. (Times Wide World Photos.)



WHEN THE BEER FLOWED LIKE WATER: FEDERAL AGENTS Chopping Up the Eight 2,000-Gallon Vats Which They Found Filled to the Top in a Hidden Chicago Brewery. (Acme.)



A WORLD'S CHAMPION SWIMMER COACHES THE YOUNGER GENERATION: MISS HELENE MADISON of Seattle, the Speed Marvel of the Year, Giving Some Pointers on How It's Done to Anna Marie Goosela, 5 Years Old, and Billy Grandy, 7. (Times Wide World Photos.)

EIGHT STAGES IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE AMERICAN ARMY UNIFORM: VETERANS OF THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR, at Their Annual Encampment in Philadelphia, Show the Military Garb of Various Periods. Left to Right Are: The Fighting Man of Puritan Times, the Minute Man of 1776, the Continental Soldier and the Enlisted Men of the War of 1812, the Mexican War, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War and the World War. (Times Wide World Photos.)

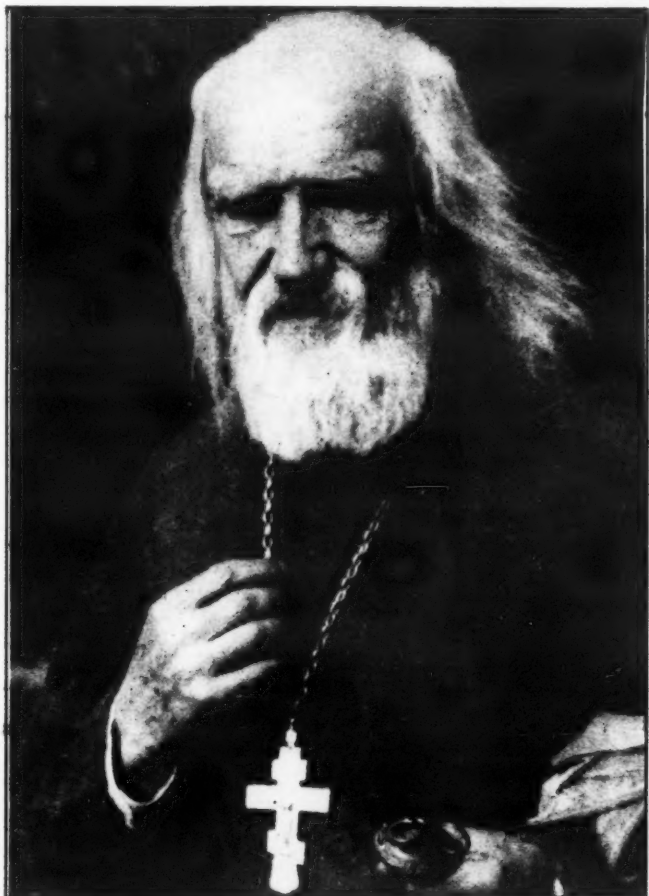
Character Studies From the Russian Film, "The Earth"



AN OLD WOMAN AT A FUNERAL.



Above,
Right—
LAUGHING GIRLS: CHARACTERS
in a Scene From the New Russian Picture,
"The Earth," Directed by Dowchenko, and
Notable for Its Simplicity in the Authentic
Portrayal of Peasant Life.
(All Photographs from Times Wide World Photos.)



Above—
A PATRIARCH OF THE CHURCH.



At Right—
THE VOICE OF THE
YOUNG RUSSIA.



HARVEST TIME IN THE WHEAT LANDS.



PLOWMEN INSPECTING THEIR MACHINERY.



A CHARACTER STUDY OF A HAPPY COUPLE.

Prominent in New Plays on Broadway



VILMA BANKY,
Screen Star, Who
Will Soon Appear on Broad-
way in the Play, "How to Be
Happy," Adapted From the
Hungarian by John Emer-
son and Anita Loos.
(Lansing Brown.)



GRACE KERN,
Featured in
Melodrama,
"The Ninth Guest," at the
Eltinge Theatre. (White.)



MAYO METHOT,
Appearing in Kenyon Nicholson's
New Play, "Torch Song," at the
Plymouth Theatre.
(White.)



MABEL GRAINGER,
in the Comedy, "The Up
and Up," Coming to the
Biltmore Theatre Next
Week. (Canell.)

METROPOLITAN AMUSEMENT GUIDE

GILBERT MILLER (by arrangement with MAURICE BROWNE) presents
Journey's End
By R. C. SHERRIFF
HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE
124 West 43rd St. Eves. at 8:30.
MATINEES Thurs. & Sat., 2:30.

SPECIAL
SUMMER
PRICES

DAVID BELASCO presents a new comedy
DANCING PARTNER
with Lynne Overman, Irene Purcell, Henry Stephenson, Charlotte Granville
"Mr. Belasco has put another happy success to his name. "Dancing Partner" will
no doubt sweep women off their feet."—Charles Darnton, Eve. World
BELASCO THEATRE W. 44 St., E. of B'way. EVES. 8:40. MATS. THURS.
& SAT., 2:40. Good Seats on Sale at the Box Office

The Green Pastures
PULITZER PRIZE PLAY.
"The Divine comedy of the theatre"—Times
MANSFIELD THEATRE, W. 47th St. EVES. 8:30
MATINEES WED. & SAT., 2:30

Brock Pemberton presents
Strictly Dishonorable
Preston Sturges' Famous Comedy with TULLIO CARMINATI
Staged by Antoinette Perry and Mr. Pemberton
AVON THEATRE West 45th St. Evenings at 8:50
Matinees Thursday & Saturday at 2:30
THIS ATTRACTION NEVER AT CUT RATES

AMERICA'S GREATEST REVUE
8th Edition **EARL CARROLL VANITIES** ALL NEW
66 GLITTERING SCENES—1000 LAUGHS
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A cast of 150 and the Most Beautiful Girls in the World
NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE 462 GOOD BALCONY SEATS AT \$1.00
W. 42 St. Nightly & Popular Matinees
WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY

The Theatre Guild Presents
The New
GARRICK GAITIES
GUILD THEATRE, 52nd W. of B'way
Eves. 8:30. Mats. Thurs & Sat. 2:30

GEORGE WHITE'S ACE OF
FLYING HIGH MUSICAL COMEDIES
with BERT LAHR SONGS BY DE SYLVA, BROWN & HENDERSON
OSCAR SHAW Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat., \$1 to \$3. No Tax
GEORGE WHITE'S APOLLO, West 42d St.

A WELL DONE SINCERE DRAMA with CHARACTERS that ARE REAL
The **BIG HOUSE** **ASTOR**
THEATRE, B'way & 45 St.
Daily, 2:50, 8:50; 3 times
Sat., Sun. & Hols., 3, 6,
8:50.
An M.-G.-M. Cosmopolitan Production with CHESTER MOR-
RIS, LEILA HYAMS, ROBERT MONTGOMERY, WALLACE
BEERY, LEWIS STONE, GEORGE MARION, J. C. NUGENT

RICHARD **BARTHELMESS**
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The Air Epic of the Western Front WINTER GARDEN BROADWAY
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CRITERION at 44th St. **GAITY** B'way.
Twice Daily 2:30 & 8:30. Nights 7:50 to 10:50. at 46th St.
Daily Mats. 50c, 75c, \$1. Sat. & Holidays Mats. 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.



A CHARMING INTERIOR IN THE HOME OF ONE OF GERMANY'S OLD MASTERS: THE KITCHEN OF ALBRECHT DUERER'S HOUSE in Nuremberg, Rich in the Beauty of Bygone Centuries.



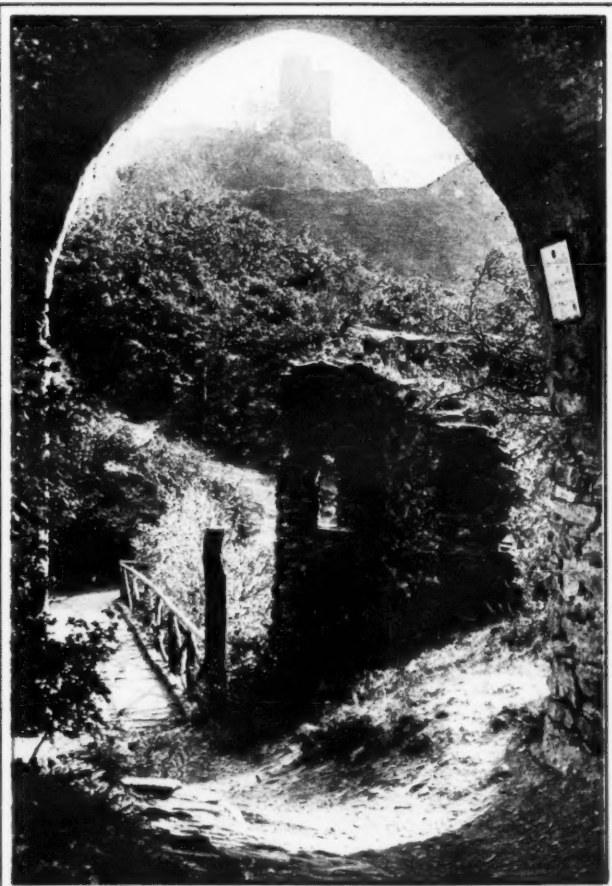
A FITTING FRAME FOR AN ARCHITECTURAL GEM: THE BEAUTIFUL CITY HALL OF HAMBURG, One of Europe's Greatest Seaports, as Viewed From a Near-By Building.

(All Photographs on This Page by German Tourist Information Bureau.)

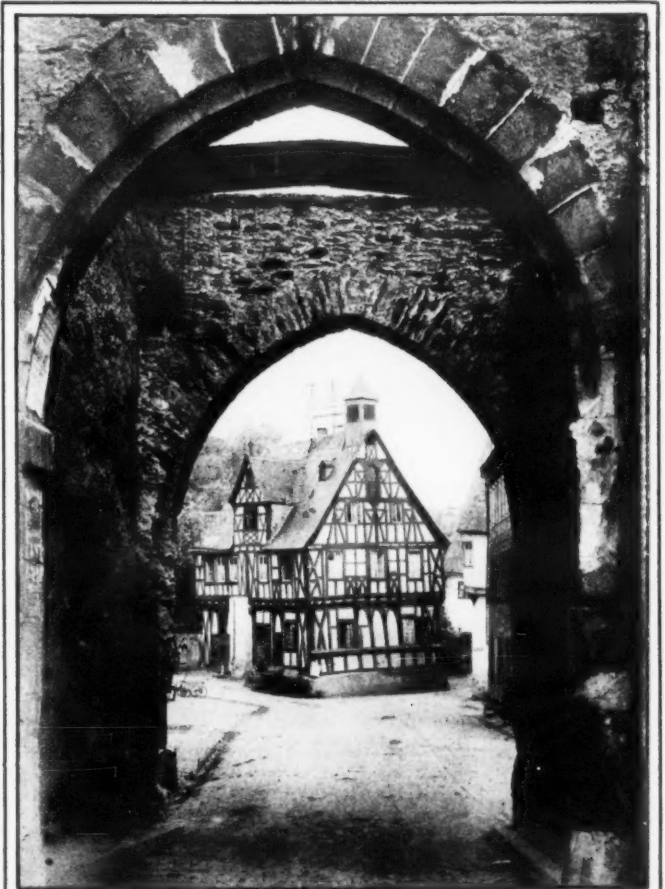
Picturesque Germany Through Doorways



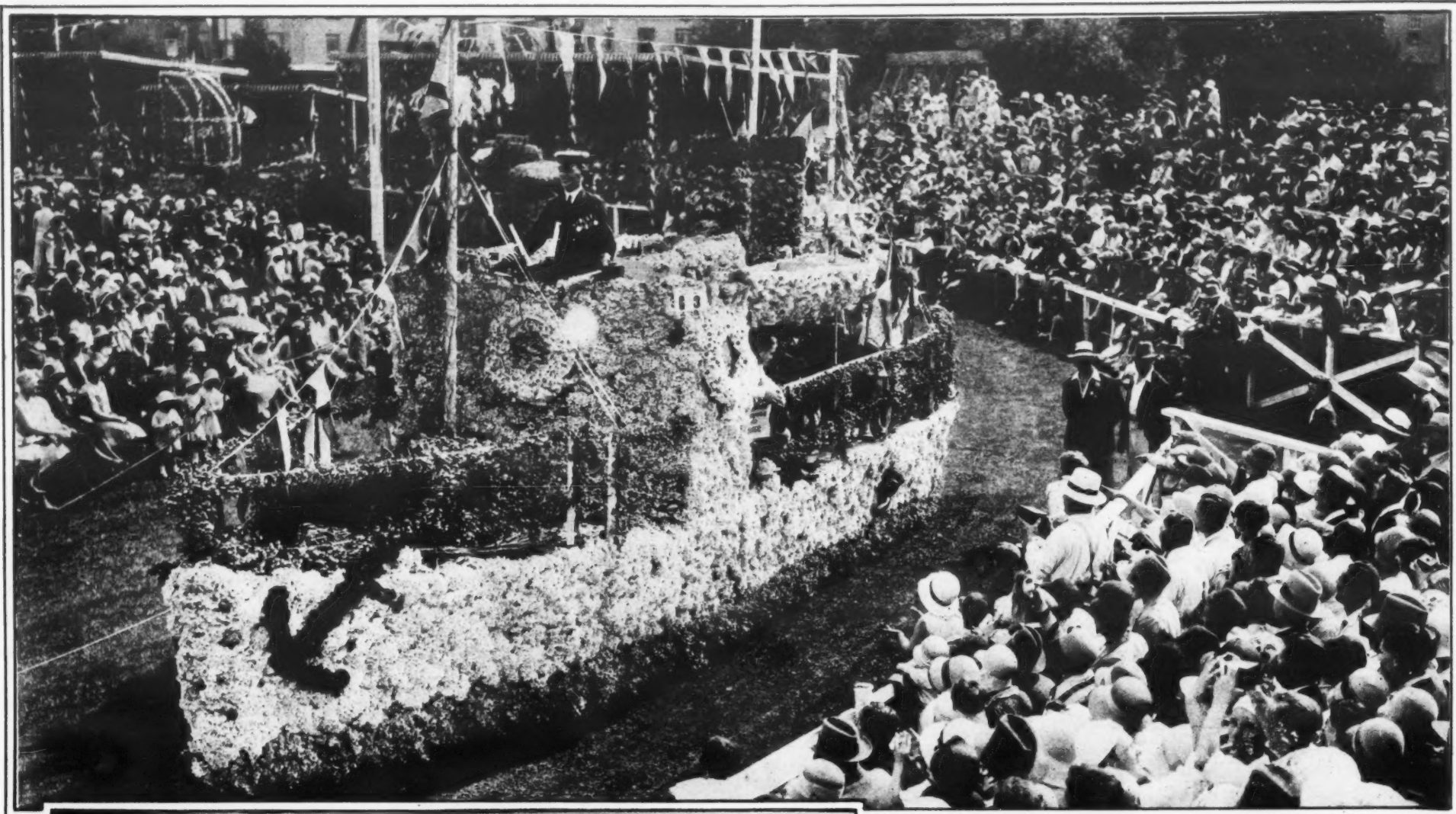
THE VISTA FROM THE TOWERING RUINS OF AN ANCIENT STRONGHOLD: THE TOWN OF WEINSBERG, Scene of a Famous Legend, as Viewed From the Old Weibertreu Castle.



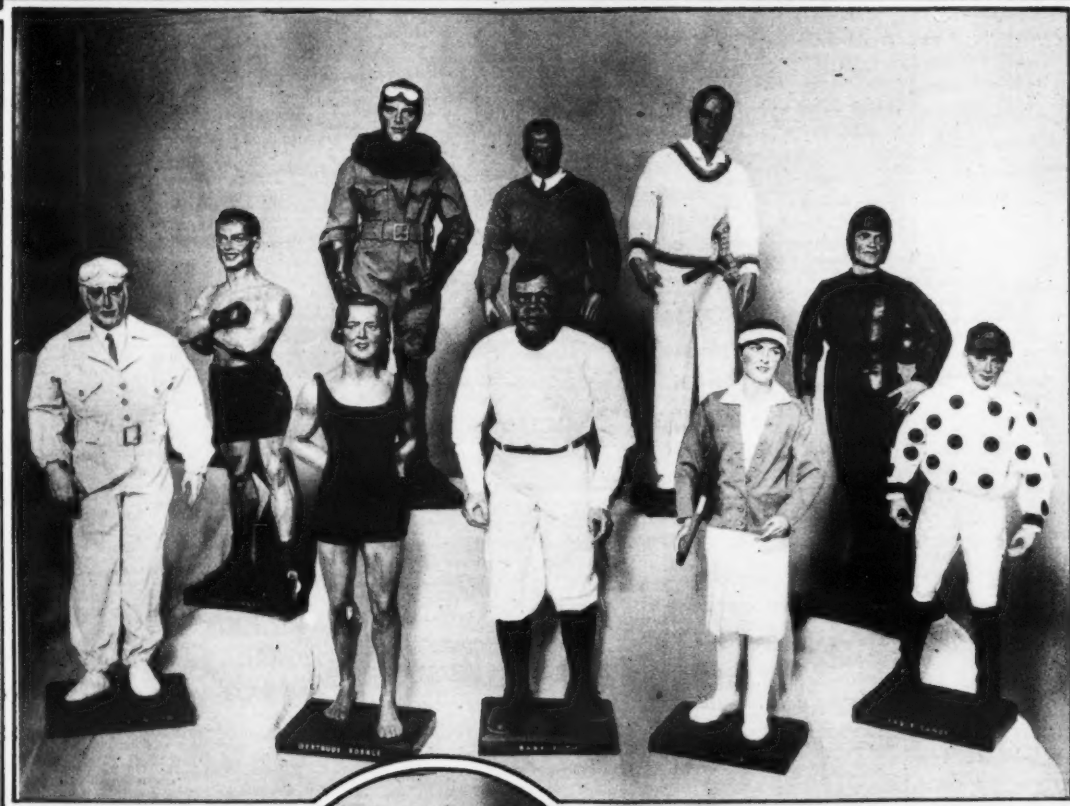
LOOKING FROM ONE OF THE "ENEMY BROTHERS" TO THE OTHER: THE RUINS of the Medieval Castles Sterrenberg and Liebenstein on the Rhine, Where Many Deserted Towers Recall the Violence of a More Primitive Era.



THROUGH THE MEDIEVAL TOWN GATE: THE CITY HALL OF RHENS on the Rhine, Which Looks Like a Gingerbread House When Seen From the Old Defenses.



A FLORAL STEAMBOAT NAVIGATES ON DRY LAND: THE THIRTY-FIVE-FOOT MODEL of the Isle of Jersey, the Channel Islands Mail Boat, Which Won First Honors in the Battle of Flowers Carnival at Jersey, Off the English Coast.
(Underwood & Underwood.)



THE "IMMORTALS" OF THE SPORTS WORLD GO IN-TO THE WAX WORKS:

FIGURES, Which Have Been Made by European Artists for J. H. Hoffheimer of New York.

Among Those Represented Are Gar Wood, Gene Tunney, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, Gertrude Ederle, Bobby Jones, Babe Ruth, William T. Tilden, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, Red Grange and Earle Sande.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



CROWNED AT AN ALFALFA DAY CELEBRATION: MISS GENEVA BROWN, 16 Years Old, Who Was Queen of Festivities at Litchfield, Ill.
(Murray.)



OFF FOR THE SOUTH SEAS TO CHECK UP ON THE EINSTEIN THEORY: SCIENTISTS

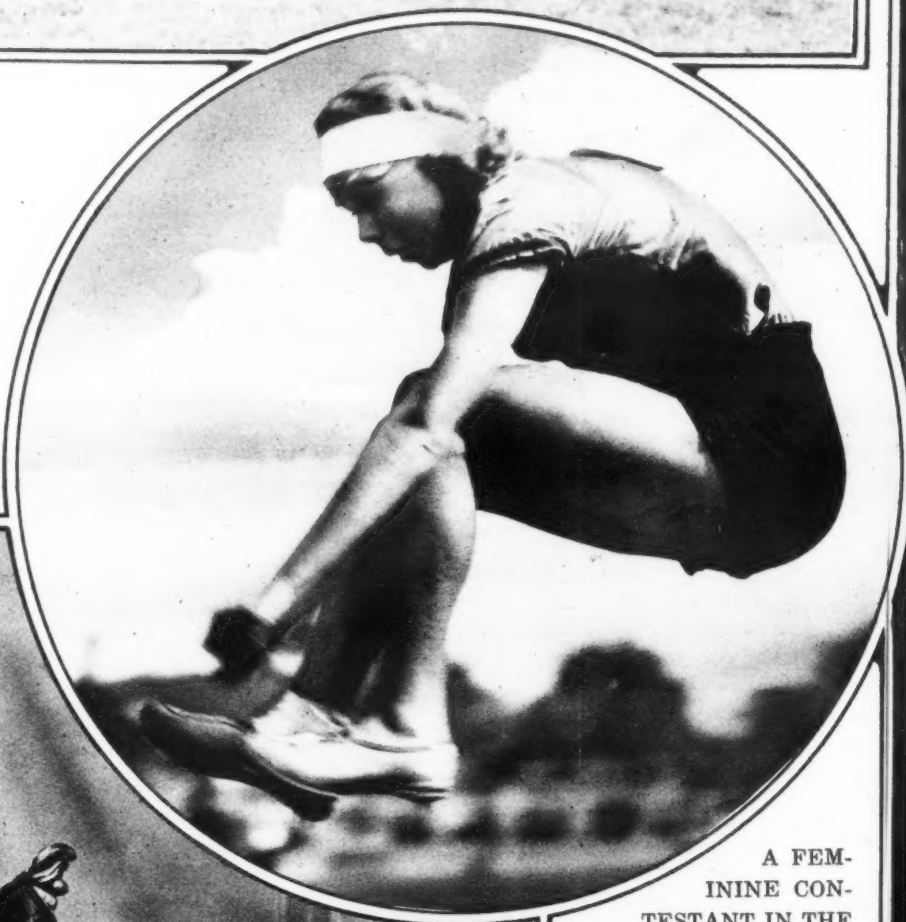
of the United States Naval Observatory Expedition Leaving San Francisco Aboard the Matson Liner Sierra for the Remote Island of Niuafoou, Where, on Oct. 21-22, They Plan to Photograph a Total Eclipse of the Sun Which Will Last for Ninety-three Seconds. Commander C. H. J. Keppler, U. S. N. (Second From Right), Is in Charge of the Party, Which Carried \$15 Worth of Lollypops to Win the Good-Will of the Natives.



ALL READY FOR THE MORNING CANTER: PART OF THE STABLE of 200 Saddle Horses Awaiting Their Riders at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va.
(Underwood & Underwood.)



THE MIDDIES BEGIN
LIMBERING UP FOR
THE FOOTBALL
SEASON: THE
NAVAL ACADEMY
GRIDIRON SQUAD
Racing Across the Field
to Line Up for Scrim-
mage Practice.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



A FEM-
ININE CON-
TESTANT IN THE
BROAD JUMP: FRAU-
LEIN BRAUMULLER
of Berlin Snapped in Mid-
air in the Competition
Between the Women Ath-
letes of England and Ger-
many at Birmingham.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A SPEED DEMON PREPARES FOR THE AIR RACES: R. L. R. ATCHERLY,
the British Flying Officer Who Set the Record in the Schneider Cup Races, Preparing
to Start for the Big Meet in Chicago. Flying 322 Miles an Hour Is About as
Thrilling as Traveling Sixty-five Miles an Hour in an Open Roadster, He Says.
(P. & A.)



THE ABRAHAM LINCOLN OF BLACK HAWK WAR
DAYS: STATUE OF THE GREAT EMANCIPATOR
as He Appeared at the Age of 23, a Stalwart Volunteer
for an Indian Campaign and With Face Unseamed by
Cares, Which Recently Was Completed by Leonard Cru-
nelle, Chicago Sculptor.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

RACING AT BELMONT PARK DAILY



SIX FEATURE RACES, STARTING AT 2:30 P. M.

STAKE EVENTS FOR THIS WEEK

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st (Labor Day)

**\$5,000 Broadhollow Steeple-
chase Handicap**
**\$5,500 Fall Highweight
Handicap**

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd

\$4,500 Mineola Claiming

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd

\$5,000 Manhattan Handicap

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th

\$25,000 Matron
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th

\$35,000 Lawrence Realization

**\$15,000 Brook Handicap
Steeplechase**

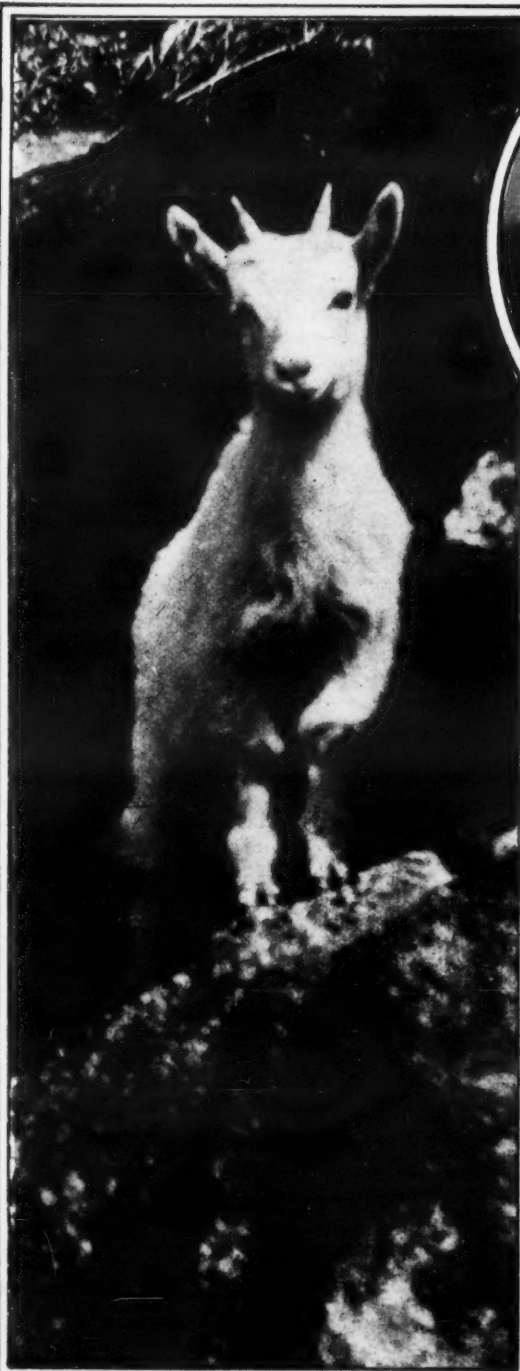
\$7,500 Champagne

SPECIAL RACE TRAINS—Leave Penna. Station, also Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45,
1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:50 P. M. From Nostrand Ave. 5 minutes later, East New York 8 minutes later.
Special Cars Reserved for Ladies. Also reached by auto, trolley and buses from Jamaica and New York.
GRAND STAND AND PADDOCK, \$3.85, Including Tax

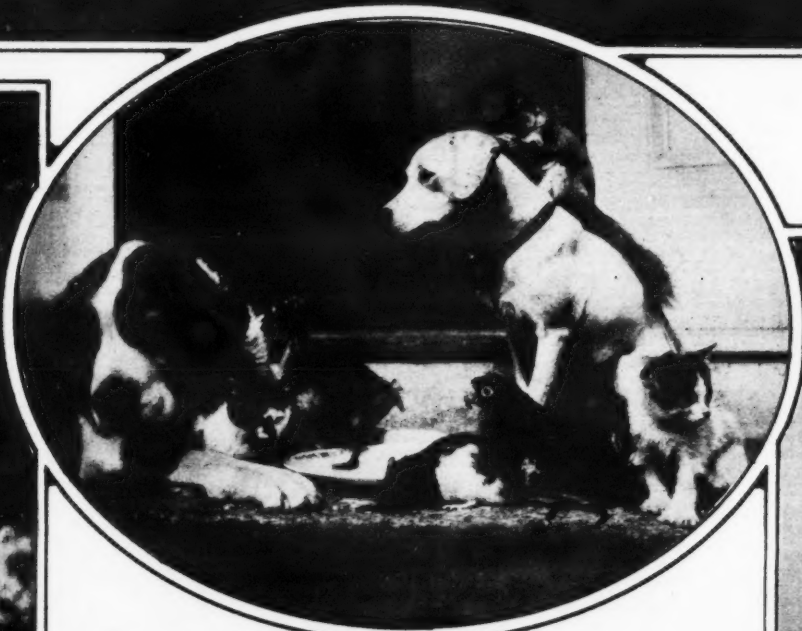
Winners of Cash Awards in the Amateur Photographic Competition



A PASTORAL ABOVE THE CLOUDS: COWS
Photographed in the Alps by E. Lutz of Philadelphia, Pa. (First Prize, \$10.)



A KID FROM THE MOUNTAINS.
Offered by Art Anderson of Wahoo, Neb. (Cash Award, \$3.)



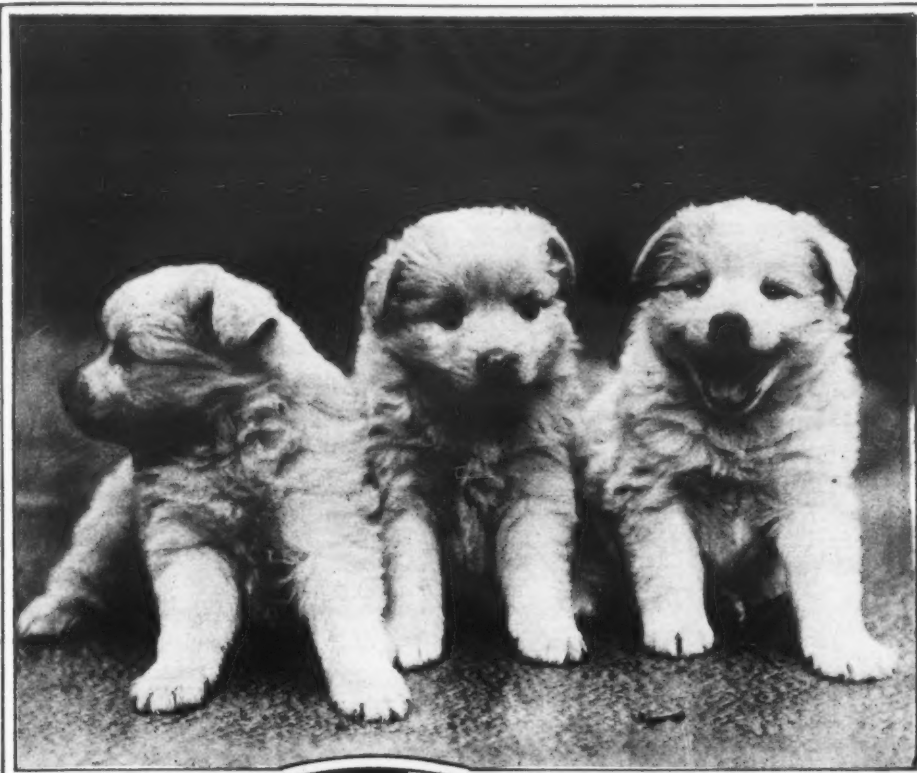
A THOROUGHLY CONGENIAL ZOO.
Offered by Mrs. Joseph Watson of Yalesville, Conn. (Cash Award, \$3.)



THE WORLD'S TALLEST MONUMENT TO THE
AMBITION OF MAN: THE CHRYSLER
BUILDING
in New York Photographed From the Fifty-fourth
Floor of a New Neighbor by W. R. Bascome Jr. of
New York City. (Cash Award, \$3.)

A SEAPLANE IN A "ONE POINT" LAND-
ING: GULL
Photographed by M. Parker of Los Angeles,
Cal. (Cash Award, \$3.)





VARYING DEGREES OF
EMOTION.

Sent by John Skara
of Chicago, Ill.

(Cash Award,
\$3.)



At Left—
THE NIGHT-
BLOOMING
CEREUS.

Sent by Miss Louise
Hicks of Duluth,
Minn.

(Cash Award, \$3.)



BRINGING HOME THE BACON IN OLD MEXICO: PHOTOGRAPH
Made at Colula, Mexico, by Ruth S. Muir of San Antonio, Texas.
(Cash Award, \$3.)

Rules for Contest.

MID-WEEK PICTORIAL each week awards a first prize of \$10.00 for the best amateur photograph and pays \$3.00 for each other photograph accepted.

Amateur photographs must be submitted by the actual photographer. All photographs must carry return postage and should be addressed to the Amateur Photograph Editor, MID-WEEK PICTORIAL, 229 West 43d Street, New York, N. Y.

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gone to sleep in 1910—



what a different world he would
have wakened into today!

New scientific discoveries and inven-
tions are continually changing our daily
habits, and we must be well informed in
order to be up to date.

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Van Winkle for even a week.

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each issue of Mid-Week Pictorial keep
you in touch with this ever-changing
world.

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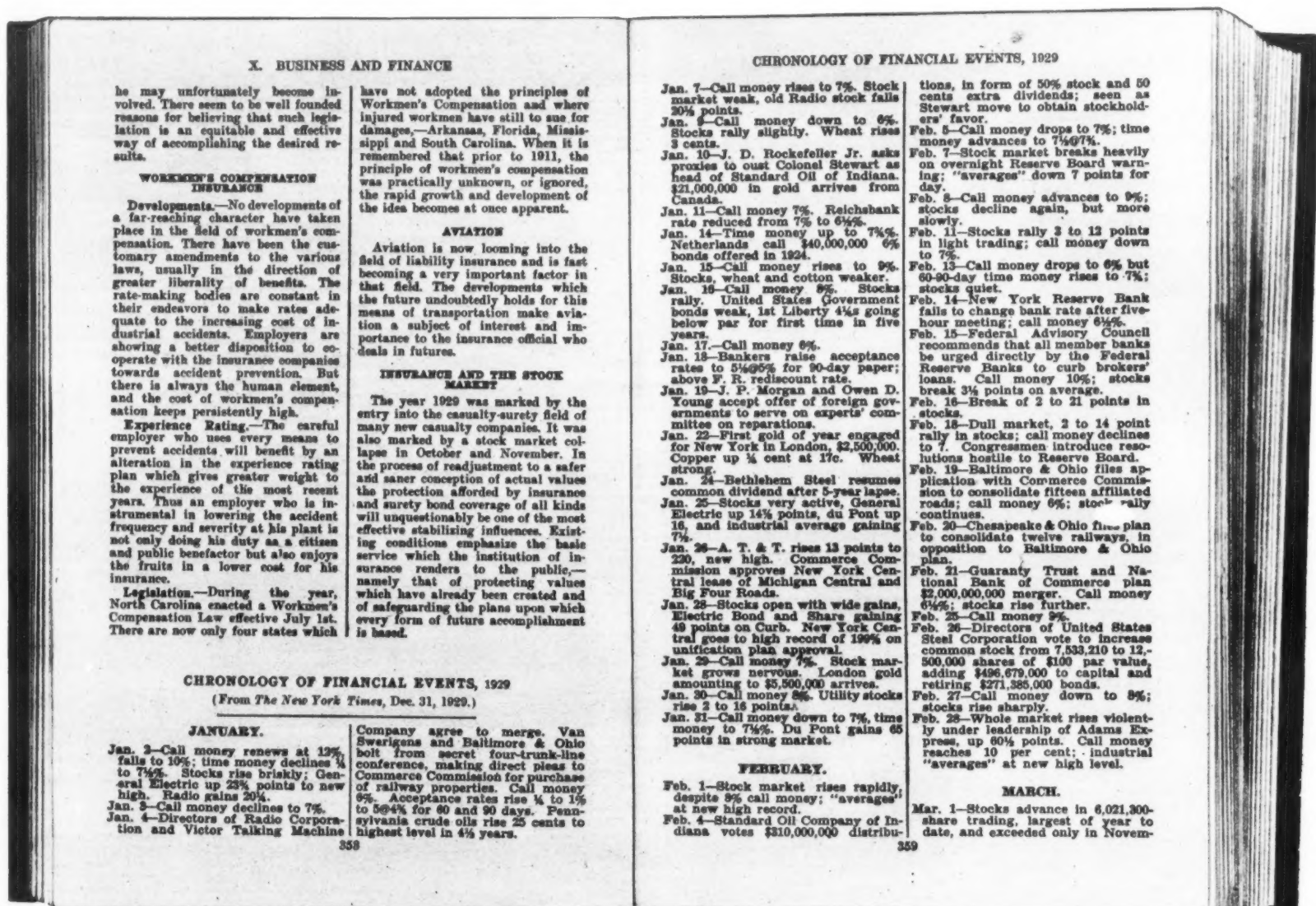
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X. BUSINESS AND FINANCE

he may unfortunately become involved. There seem to be well founded reasons for believing that such legislation is an equitable and effective way of accomplishing the desired results.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION INSURANCE

Developments.—No developments of a far-reaching character have taken place in the field of workmen's compensation. There have been the customary amendments to the various laws, usually in the direction of greater liberality of benefits. The rate-making bodies are constant in their endeavors to make rates adequate to the increasing cost of industrial accidents. Employers are showing a better disposition to co-operate with the insurance companies towards accident prevention. But there is always the human element, and the cost of workmen's compensation keeps persistently high.

Experience Rating.—The careful employer who uses every means to prevent accidents will benefit by an alteration in the experience rating plan which gives greater weight to the experience of the most recent years. Thus an employer who is instrumental in lowering the accident frequency and severity at his plant is not only doing his duty as a citizen and public benefactor but also enjoys the fruits in a lower cost for his insurance.

Legislation.—During the year, North Carolina enacted a Workmen's Compensation Law effective July 1st. There are now only four states which

have not adopted the principles of Workmen's Compensation and where injured workmen have still to sue for damages.—Arkansas, Florida, Mississippi and South Carolina. When it is remembered that prior to 1911, the principle of workmen's compensation was practically unknown, or ignored, the rapid growth and development of the idea becomes at once apparent.

AVIATION

Aviation is now looming into the field of liability insurance and is fast becoming a very important factor in that field. The developments which the future undoubtedly holds for this means of transportation make aviation a subject of interest and importance to the insurance official who deals in futures.

INSURANCE AND THE STOCK MARKET

The year 1929 was marked by the entry into the casualty-surety field of many new casualty companies. It was also marked by a stock market collapse in October and November. In the process of readjustment to a safer and saner conception of actual values the protection afforded by insurance and surety bond coverage of all kinds will unquestionably be one of the most effective stabilizing influences. Existing conditions emphasize the basic service which the institution of insurance renders to the public,—namely that of protecting values which have already been created and of safeguarding the plans upon which every form of future accomplishment is based.

CHRONOLOGY OF FINANCIAL EVENTS, 1929

(From The New York Times, Dec. 31, 1929.)

JANUARY.

Jan. 2—Call money renews at 12%; falls to 10%; time money declines ¼ to 7½%. Stocks rise briskly; General Electric up 23½ points to new high. Radio gains 20¼.

Jan. 3—Call money declines to 7%.

Jan. 4—Directors of Radio Corporation and Victor Talking Machine

Company agree to merge. Van Sweringen and Baltimore & Ohio bolt from secret four-trunk-line conference, making direct pleas to Commerce Commission for purchase of railway properties. Call money 6%. Acceptance rates rise ¼ to 1% to 5½% for 60 and 90 days. Pennsylvania crude oils rise 25 cents to highest level in 4½ years.

CHRONOLOGY OF FINANCIAL EVENTS, 1929

Jan. 7—Call money rises to 7%. Stock market weak, old Radio stock falls 20½ points.

Jan. 8—Call money down to 6%. Stocks rally slightly. Wheat rises 3 cents.

Jan. 10—J. D. Rockefeller Jr. asks promises to oust Colonel Stewart as head of Standard Oil of Indiana. \$21,000,000 in gold arrives from Canada.

Jan. 11—Call money 7%. Reichsbank rate reduced from 7% to 6½%.

Jan. 14—Time money up to 7%. Netherlands call \$40,000,000 6% bonds offered in 1924.

Jan. 15—Call money rises to 9%. Stocks, wheat and cotton weaker.

Jan. 16—Call money 6%. Stocks rally. United States Government bonds weak, 1st Liberty 4½s going below par for first time in five years.

Jan. 17—Call money 6%.

Jan. 18—Bankers raise acceptance rates to 5½% for 90-day paper; above F. R. rediscount rate.

Jan. 19—J. P. Morgan and Owen D. Young accept offer of foreign governments to serve on experts' committee on reparations.

Jan. 22—First gold of year engaged for New York in London, \$2,500,000. Copper up ¼ cent at 17c. Wheat strong.

Jan. 24—Bethlehem Steel resumes common dividend after 5-year lapse.

Jan. 25—Stocks very active, General Electric up 14½ points, du Pont up 16, and industrial average gaining 7%.

Jan. 26—A. T. & T. rises 13 points to 220, new high. Commerce Commission approves New York Central lease of Michigan Central and Big Four Roads.

Jan. 28—Stocks open with wide gains. Electric Bond and Share gaining 49 points on Curb. New York Central goes to high record of 199½ on unification plan approval.

Jan. 29—Call money 7%. Stock market grows nervous. London gold amounting to \$5,500,000 arrives.

Jan. 30—Call money 6%. Utility stocks rise 2 to 16 points.

Jan. 31—Call money down to 7%, time money to 7½%. Du Pont gains 65 points in strong market.

FEBRUARY.

Feb. 1—Stock market rises rapidly, despite 8% call money; "averages" at new high record.

Feb. 4—Standard Oil Company of Indiana votes \$210,000,000 distribu-

tions, in form of 50% stock and 50 cents extra dividends; seen as Stewart move to obtain stockholders' favor.

Feb. 5—Call money drops to 7%; time money advances to 7½%.

Feb. 7—Stock market breaks heavily on overnight Reserve Board warning; "averages" down 7 points for day.

Feb. 8—Call money advances to 9%; stocks decline again, but more slowly.

Feb. 11—Stocks rally 3 to 12 points in light trading; call money down to 7%.

Feb. 13—Call money drops to 6% but 60-90-day time money rises to 7%; stocks quiet.

Feb. 14—New York Reserve Bank fails to change bank rate after five-hour meeting; call money 6½%.

Feb. 15—Federal Advisory Council recommends that all member banks be urged directly by the Federal Reserve Banks to curb brokers' loans. Call money 10%; stocks break 3½ points on average.

Feb. 16—Break of 2 to 21 points in stocks.

Feb. 18—Dull market, 2 to 14 point rally in stocks; call money declines to 7. Congressmen introduce resolutions hostile to Reserve Board.

Feb. 19—Baltimore & Ohio files application with Commerce Commission to consolidate fifteen affiliated roads; call money 6%; stock rally continues.

Feb. 20—Chesapeake & Ohio plan to consolidate twelve railways, in opposition to Baltimore & Ohio plan.

Feb. 21—Guaranty Trust and National Bank of Commerce plan \$2,000,000,000 merger. Call money 6½%; stocks rise further.

Feb. 23—Call money 8%.

Feb. 26—Directors of United States Steel Corporation vote to increase common stock from 7,533,210 to 12,500,000 shares of \$100 par value, adding \$496,679,000 to capital and retiring \$271,385,000 bonds.

Feb. 27—Call money down to 8%; stocks rise sharply.

Feb. 28—Whole market rises violently under leadership of Adams Express, up 60½ points. Call money reaches 10 per cent; industrial "averages" at new high level.

MARCH.

Mar. 1—Stocks advance in 6,021,300-share trading, largest of year to date, and exceeded only in Novem-

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER, in its review of the 1929 edition of *The American Year Book*, describes it as "a volume of impeccable authority differing from the ordinary type of year book in that each subject is presented not only factually but interpretively by an eminent authority on his subject. In many respects this book is a miniature encyclopedia, covering the fields of history, politics, science, sociology, arts, letters, and so on, with scholarly thoroughness."

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(Times Wide World Photos.)



ANOTHER HEAVY HITTER IN BABE HERMAN'S FAMILY: BROOKLYN'S STAR SLUGGER With His 5-Year-Old Son Bobby, Who Accompanied the Team on Its Western Tour. Bobby Says He Is Going to Be a Big League Catcher When He Grows Up.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



(Courtesy Metropolitan Museum of Art.)



HE WROTE THE MARCHING SONG OF THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR: THEODORE H. METZ, Composer of "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," Who Has Returned From His Native Hanover, Germany, to Start a Vaudeville Tour of the United States at the Age of 84.
(P. & A.)

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